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20.

THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR No. 94

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 19, 1960

SEVEN CENTS

TO PERISH IN AIRLINER CRASH

Drifting Hampers State Digging Out Operations

... 18 Inches At Fairmont, York Top Snow Depths

Ground blizzards in many areas of Nebraska hampered snow removal Monday, as up to 18 inches had finally settled on various parts of the state.

Three new storm-attributed deaths were reported, bringing to 8 the number of deaths indirectly caused by the storm. (See story on Page 13.)

The double-header storm closed many Nebraska roads and hundreds of schools, including those in Omaha and Lincoln, Monday.

Only a few snow flurries were predicted for Tuesday and winds were to have diminished by morning.

Continued cold tempera-

Storm's Wake Leaves 1,400 Phones Silent

A. B. Gorman of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. reported late Monday afternoon that 1,400 telephones were still out of service in the 22-county area serviced by the LT&T. Of these, 300 were in the Lincoln rural area.

Gorman said that their crews were having difficulty making headway on the lines Monday due to so many closed roads.

He also reported 174 long-distance lines down, 67 out of Lincoln.

Direct long-distance lines from Lincoln to the following towns were down: Crete, Friend, Hastings, Hebron, Norfolk, Salina, Kan., Superior and Wilber.

Partial lines were down from Lincoln to Elmwood, Marysville, Kan., Milford and Panama.

Some 33 exchanges were reported isolated from long-distance service.

Gorman said there was still a heavy accumulation of ice on wires from last week's storm.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO STAY OPEN

Lincoln public schools were to be open Tuesday, according to School Superintendent Steven Watkins. The University of Nebraska, Nebraska Wesleyan and Union College held exams and classes as usual Monday.

SNOW DEPTHS

Snow depths reported late Monday included:

Ashland	5	Nebraska City	9
Aurora	9	Norfolk	12
Bartholomew	12	North Platte	8
Barrington	12	Omaha	10
Beatrice	10	Orleans	12
Bonny	12	Oscola	15
Chadron	17	Pawnee City	7
Crete	6	Plattsmouth	8
David City	8	Scottsbluff	2
Doniphan	11	Seward	10
Enders Dam	15	Sidney	8
Fairmont	18	Stromsburg	7
Falls City	7	Syracuse	14
Fremont	16	Talmage	8.5
Geneva	15	Tecumseh	8
Grand Island	17	Trenton	13
Gresham	16	Udell	6
Hartley Dam	13	Valerius	11
Hastings	16	Valerius	11
Humboldt	7	Whoo	6
Imperial	14	Woodburg Water	6
Lexington	12	Western	10
Lincoln	8	Wilber	10
Lincoln Airport	11	Wymore	6
McCook	14		

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Considerable cloudiness and a few snow flurries extreme northeast Tuesday otherwise partly cloudy Tuesday and Tuesday night. Continued cold Tuesday and Tuesday night. High Tuesday 10 to 20.

Lincoln Temperatures		
1:30 a.m. (Mon)	2:30 p.m.	13
2:30 a.m.	16 3:30 p.m.	13
3:30 a.m.	17 4:30 p.m.	13
4:30 a.m.	16 5:30 p.m.	13
5:30 a.m.	17 6:30 p.m.	13
6:30 a.m.	17 7:30 p.m.	14
7:30 a.m.	17 8:30 p.m.	14
8:30 a.m.	16 9:30 p.m.	14
9:30 a.m.	12 10:30 p.m.	15
10:30 a.m.	13 11:30 p.m.	15
11:30 a.m.	13 12:30 a.m. (Tue)	15
12:30 p.m.	13 1:30 a.m.	13
1:30 p.m.	13 2:30 a.m.	13
High temperature one year ago 31;		
Low 23.		

First Atlas ICBM Ready For Use—Ike

MILITARY BUDGET IS NEARLY \$41 BILLION

By Elton C. Fay

Washington (AP)—The United States now has the first Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile ready for use and by 1965 is expected to have 46 strategic rocket weapons systems in operation, President Eisenhower told Congress Monday.

He put these views into his \$40,995,000,000 military budget recommendations, transmitted to a Congress in which leading Democratic members have been sharply critical of what they call the lagging missile program.

Eisenhower assured Congress that additional quantities of Air Force Atlas and Titan missiles and Navy Polaris rockets will be produced next year.

The 4 rocket weapons systems to be in use by 1965, his message said, are the Atlas, the Titan (both liquid fuel ICBMs), the Minuteman solid-fuel ICBM and the Polaris 1,200 mile range, solid-fuel rocket designed for firing from submerged submarines.

Opposes Another Project

Eisenhower listed these projects in the process of explaining why he opposed another project which Air Force officials are expected to back when congressional committees ask them questions during the next few weeks. The President said these 4 missile systems will have been tested out and their reliability established during the time it would take to build and put the proposed B70 long-range, 2,000-mile-per-hour bomber into the hands of the Air Force. Therefore, he proposes to permit building only two of the planes for test purposes.

A potential debate in Congress over this issue could be only part of a series of arguments over other budget recommendations by the President.

Nays A-Carrier

He again proposed permitting the Navy to build only

New Interstate Group Asking Rt. 3 Stoppage

Gov. Ralph Brooks Monday released a telegram he received from the newly-formed Greater Nebraska Interstate organization asking that the governor and Highway Department halt work on the downtown Omaha route of the Interstate Highway.

Copies of the telegram were released by the Governor's office without comment.

The telegram was signed by Gene Kemper of Alliance, temporary chairman of Greater Nebraska Interstate, Inc., which is expected to file incorporation papers Tuesday.

The telegram said that incorporators of the organization have resolved unanimously to ask that the governor and Highway Department "refrain from any further action in connection with the purchase of right-of-way, engineering or development of Omaha Route 3."

The organization asked that such action be halted "until such time as this corporation may be heard in connection with this project."

WOMAN ARRESTED BY BROOKS' CHAUFFEUR CLEARED BY JUDGE

A woman arrested last fall by Gov. Ralph Brooks' chauffeur was found innocent of a second offense drunken driving charge by Municipal Judge John Jacobson.

Mrs. Jean C. Finigan, 32, of Rt. 3, was observed by Gov. Brooks and his driver, Safety Patrol Lt. Alvin Jensen, near 56th and Cornhusker the evening of Nov. 10. Jensen testified at Mrs. Finigan's trial that she was driving in an erratic manner.

Defense Atty. John McArthur

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(Medical Village)

a conventionally powered instead of atomic-driven second big carrier. Congress members urged last year that the carrier should be atomic powered.

Once more, he sought to have Congress approve a cut-back in the size of the National Guard and reserve forces. Congress has rejected that idea before.

He would leave the strength of the regular military establishment at its present level of 2,489,000, instead of continuing the progressive reduction in manpower which has occurred for several years and which has been challenged in some congressional quarters.

While recommending a continued increase in missile weapons (to include expansion of the Atlas and Titan squadrons from 20 to 27 units), Eisenhower also proposed that buying of the subsonic, long-range B52 strategic bombers continue until 14 wings of those planes are provided. This would be a boost over the 11 wings previously contemplated.

Train Hits Bus; 4 Die ... In Alabama

Fackler, Ala. (AP)—A freight train knifed through a rural school bus Monday, spilling screaming children alongside the track and killing 4 of them. Eight others and the bus driver were seriously injured.

"The brakes gave out," said the driver, Charlie Beavers, 50, at a hospital. "I never saw the train, but it wouldn't have made any difference if I had."

The train, traveling about 55 mph on a straight track in clear weather, hit the bus at the midsection, cut it in two, and dragged the rear part of the wreckage three-quarters of a mile beyond the dirt road crossing.

All of the 12 children and the driver were in the smashed front half of the bus. Some of the children who tumbled out landed in a water-filled ditch.

30 Pen Inmates Will Their Eyes

Jim Skala, zone chairman of Lions Club International, announced Monday that 30 inmates of the Nebraska State Penitentiary have promised their eyes to the Nebraska Lions Club Eye Bank.

He said the inmates signed donor cards donating their eyes at the time of their death to the eye bank, following a meeting with Lincoln Lions club members.

The corneas of these 60 eyes will be used in corneal transplants, an operation to restore sight to the blind.

In addition the eyes will also be used for further eye research, Skala said.

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Defense Atty. John McArthur

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ANGEL

By Mel Casson



"Go outside and play darling—run around—get exhausted!"

Buses, Trains Emerge From Snow Drifts

Bus travel in and out of Lincoln Monday was only a trickle, but the situation brightened late in the evening.

A bus from Wichita, traveling snow-packed Highway 77 that was impassable during the daytime, rolled in only 10 minutes late just before midnight. The highway had been cleared for one-way northbound traffic.

And a bus traveling the Denver-McCook—Hastings—Fairmont run finally made it after two days of cancellations.

The Lincoln-Omaha run was the only Monday trip that came off on schedule. Both the Burlington and Rock Island railroads reported trains were getting through, although some were running late. The Burlington said westbound trains were running right on schedule, but eastbound engines were battling drifts.

Planes were landing and taking off from Municipal Airport on schedule, United Airlines said.

Snowbound Staters Use Car For Bed

United Press International At least 7 Nebraskans were forced to spend the night in their snow-stalled vehicles—but all turned up safe Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baldwin, Hastings, left Minden at 7 p.m. Sunday en route home, about 30 miles away.

After the couple was reported missing several hours later, Gene and Lloyd Johnson of Minden started out and spent the entire night looking for the Baldwins. They arrived in Hastings Monday morning without success.

However, a short time later, the Baldwins turned up safe at the farm home of J. E. Consbruck, 7 miles west of Hastings. They had spent the night in their car, running the motor to keep warm, and then made their way to the Consbruck farm.

At Scottsbluff, 5 Chadron Teachers College students started back to school about 10 p.m. Sunday.

They drove only 20 of the 115 miles before getting stuck in a snowdrift.

About 6 a.m. Monday, a truck pulled them out—but they had traveled only 6 miles when their car again became mired. This time a truck freed the vehicle and they proceeded to Chadron without further incident.

The 5 are Errol Fitts, Bud Murray and Dick Herron, all of Scottsbluff, Dick Keefover, Gering, and Don Korleski, Valentine.

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Snow Fighters Lose Sleep To Unearth Capital City

City and contract crews operating 29 pieces of snow removal equipment were to continue Tuesday to clear Lincoln's some 400 miles of snow-clogged streets.

"It's the worst one we've had in 5 or 6 years," Supt. Lynn Myers described the week-end storm which brought the snow depth to about 11 inches.

Snow removal operations started at 11 p.m. Sunday, Myers said. City crews began at that time and contract equipment went to work at 4 a.m. Monday on a pre-arranged schedule.

Winds were diminishing Monday, but Myers said some streets, particularly in the eastern sections of the city,

Huge Drifts Slow Down Crack Train

The Burlington Railroad's crack Denver Zephyr arrived over 6½ hours late Monday morning after battling snowdrifts all across Nebraska.

The train was due in at 12:04 a.m. but didn't arrive had left Denver at 5 p.m. Sunday (Lincoln time).

The 13-car train, which carried about 160 passengers, stalled twice when the diesel engine was jerked loose from the car behind it after striking large snowdrifts.

The first time was about 8 miles west of Hastings and the impact broke steam lines and knocked out the train's heating system. The train made it into Hastings where the heating system was repaired, but near Fairmont the engine struck another large snowdrift and again knocked out the heating system.

From 12:30 a.m. until the 6:40 a.m. the train had heat for only about 75 minutes.

The passengers, however, were dressed for the weather and took the inconvenience in good spirits.

would be re-plowed because of drifting.

Myers said major arterials were open Monday and a good start was being made on residential streets.

"Snow removal will continue on a round-the-clock basis until the job is done," Myers said.

Snow depth hampered travel, but Myers said no complaints were received on icy or slippery conditions that prevailed in the last storm.

Crews were hauling snow from the downtown business district, N, O, P and Q from 9th to approximately 20th, Monday night.

Myers said stalled cars left overnight on the streets hamper snow removal operations.

"If at all possible," Myers urged, "all cars and other vehicles should not be parked on the streets."

Sidewalk Inspector Mike Bourke reminded residents and business property owners that city ordinances require that snow be removed from sidewalks by 9 a.m. following the snowfall.

If property owners do not take action, the city will clean the walks and assess the cost against the property, he said.

20 Wahoo Area Travelers Saved From Stuck Cars

Wahoo (AP)—About 20 persons were rescued from stranded cars Monday along a 17-mile stretch from Wahoo east to the Platte River bridge.

Ralph Peterson, deputy sheriff, and Dick Manners, Wahoo fire chief, said they followed a state highway snowplow to the bridge in the fire department's first aid truck.

They saw more than 50 stranded cars along the road. Most of the persons had abandoned the cars and had already been rescued or found refuge in nearby farm houses, Peterson said.

Wahoo had up to 7 inches of new snow, but drifts were reported up to 6 feet high.

Marines March Snowbound At Murdock Farm

Lincoln Star Special

Murdock — Snowbound at the Lew Wendt farm, southeast of Murdock, are two U.S. Marines, staging a March of Dimes walk from the U.S. Veterans Hospital at Lincoln to Omaha.

Sgt. Robert Wamsley of the Omaha recruiting office and Sgt. Jerry Davis of the inspectors-instructor staff of the 3rd 75 MM Battery Marine Corps Reserve in Omaha plan to resume their 42-mile trek via foot Tuesday morning.

The pair left Lincoln Saturday arriving at Alvo (18 miles away) later in the day where they set up camp, complete with sleeping bags, to spend the night.

Despite blowing and drifting snow the Marines traveled 9 miles Sunday, before being forced to seek refuge with the Wendt family.

County Road Snow Drifts Are Restless

Constant drifting kept county road crews busy Monday attempting to keep open snow-clogged Lancaster County roads.

County Engineer Louis Weaver said he had 30 snow plows out, but that the drifting was blocking efforts to keep east-west county roads clear. He said some roads were cleared 3 or 4 times during the day but drifts kept closing them.

North-south roads, he said, were in somewhat better shape.

Weaver said the wind will have to subside before much progress can be made on the east-west roads. If the wind dies down he said major roads could be cleared in one day.

You can shoot only one black bear in a season in West Virginia and he must weigh more than 150 pounds. It's up to you, says Conservation Game Chief C. O. Handley, to determine how much the bear weighs before you shoot the critter.

MILITARY TRIALS FOR CIVILIANS RULED OUT

Washington (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday ruled out military trials during peacetime for civilians who accompany the armed forces overseas.

Divided rulings in 4 separate cases applied to civilian dependents and civilian employees of the armed forces.

In 1957 the court held that civilian dependents could not be court-martialed for capital crimes such as murder.

Monday's decision extended that principle to lesser offenses and regardless of whether the accused are dependents of military personnel or civilian employees.

One result of the rulings could be that more civilians will be tried in the courts of the countries in which the United States has military forces.

Justice Department Silent

The Justice Department declined to discuss the situation.

Military authorities have sought jurisdiction for court-martial wherever possible, instead of turning civilians over to foreign countries.

Justice Tom C. Clark, who

wrote the majority decision, spoke of the possibility of new legislation under which U.S. civilians could be brought home and tried in civil courts.

In ruling out military trials for civilians overseas, the majority held that such trials violated the right of civilians to be tried before a jury.

Decker Youth Sentencing Wednesday ... Stabbed Woman

Lancaster District Judge Paul White said Monday he will pronounce sentence on 15-year-old murder defendant Gerald Allen Decker at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Decker pleaded guilty Dec. 22 to a second degree murder charge in the fatal stabbing of Mrs. Edna Zajicek, 48, of 4911 Walker.

He has been held in the Lincoln State Hospital to await a pre-sentence investigation by Adult Probation Officer Paul Beave. The second degree murder charge carries a 10 years to life imprisonment penalty.

Decker, a resident of the State Home for Children at 5701 Walker since 1952, told police he had run away from the home and had gone to Mrs. Zajicek's home to steal the Zajicek car when the stabbing occurred. He said Mrs. Zajicek became alarmed when she saw the knife he was carrying and screamed, and he stabbed her.

Crocchi Dies Venice, Italy (AP)—Piero Crocchi, 64, Italian missile and torpedo expert, died here after a long illness.

Charles Carlson, International Farm Youth exchange to Spain, showed slides to the group and told of his experiences in that country last year. The Nebraska Rural Youth contributed money each year as co-sponsor of the IFYE program.

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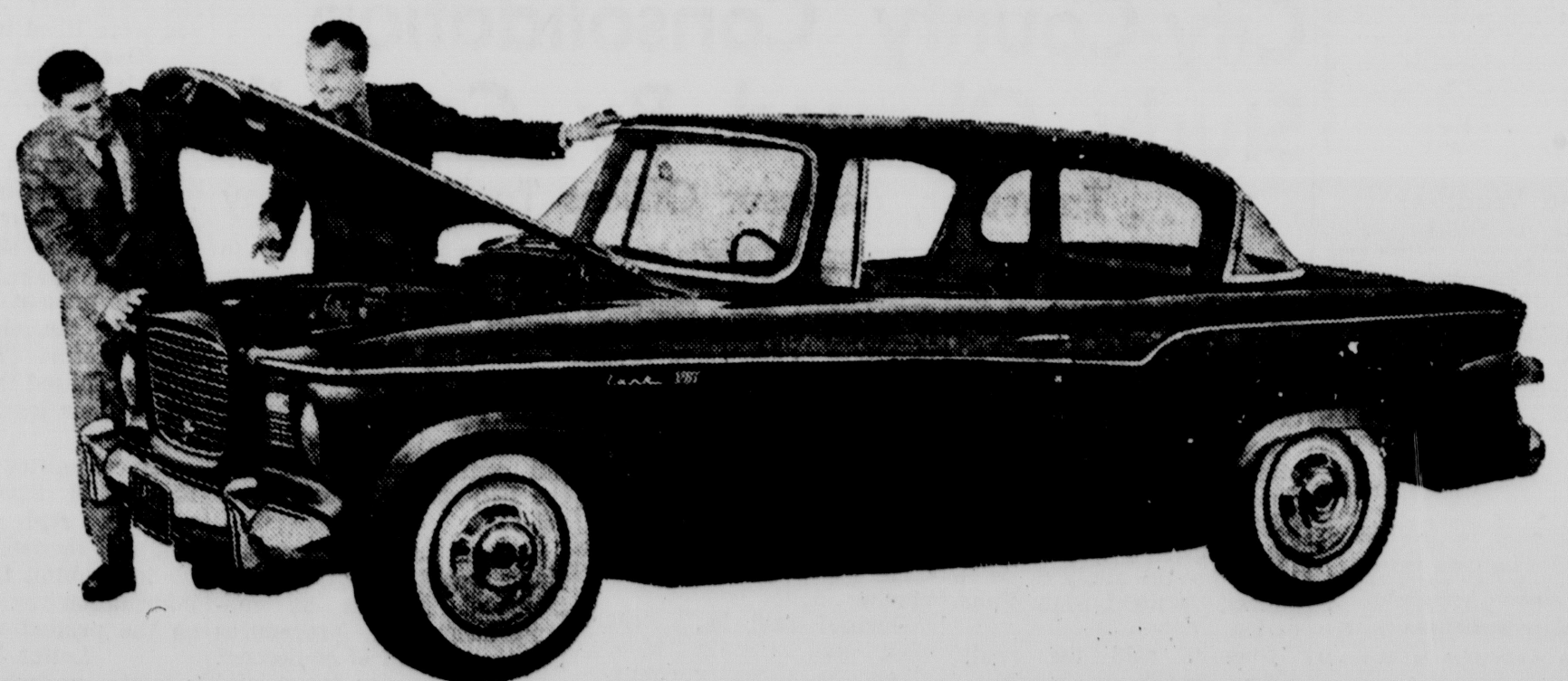
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West O Trailer Sales Zoning Gets City Okay

By Virgil Falloon
The City Council Monday approved highway commercial zoning for the A. C. Nelsen Company's trailer

sales property on West O about 2.5 miles west of the Harris Overpass.
In a 6-1 vote, the Council rezoned the property front-

ing on the highway to a depth of 271 feet. The company originally had requested a change for the entire 14-acre tract.

Two weeks ago, the Council had denied the zoning change, but last week voted to reconsider.

Company officials said they did not know the city had zoning powers over the tract when it was purchased in 1956.

The 40-year-old Omaha firm has operated in Lin-

coln for the past 12 years and since 1956 at the West O site. Atty. Lloyd Marti, representing the firm, told the Council commercial zoning is within a half-mile on either side of the Nelsen tract, which he contended is suitable only for commercial use.

The City-County Planning Commission had recommended against the zoning change. In other action the Council:

Approved, 2nd Reading: —Leila's Replat of 5 lots on 39th between Van Dorn and Smith.
—Happy Hollow Subdivision of 58 lots between S and Vine, 54th and 56th, as proposed by H. A. Wolf Co. The company posted a \$16,000 bond for the required storm sewer.

Introduced, First Reading: —Paving District for Dredge from 69th to 71st and 70th from Dudley to Holdrege.
—Paving District for Normal Blvd. from 40th to Cottage Blvd.

Contracts Awarded: —H. R. Bookstrom Construction, \$2,370, for sewer district and \$5,337 for water district for 10th from Irving to Vale.
—Johnson & Robinson Construction, \$7,874.20, for construction of a 21-inch city sanitary sewer on R from 4th to 5th. Engineering estimate was \$7,500; highest bid was \$11,450.

All Council members were present for the regular meeting.

Membership At Sheridan Lutheran Up

... Budget \$44,000

Continued growth of the congregation and ultimate church expansion were the main topics discussed at the annual meeting of the Sheridan Lutheran Church, reported the Rev. E. W. Philippi.

The Parish Education Committee of the congregation was authorized to begin two sessions of the Sunday School in order to accommodate increased enrollment.

A report of the Study and Planning Committee, indicating that a second pastor should be added to the staff, was accepted.

A gain of 168 new members was reported, with an active Sunday School enrollment of 334.

New hymnals, a new piano and extensive parking lot improvements were a few of the 1959 projects. A Christian Education Fund to assist young people from the congregation who are studying for full-time church work was also put into operation in the past year.

A new budget of \$44,000 was adopted by the congregation for the coming year. It was also noted that last year a \$6,000 contribution was allotted to benevolences.

New officers elected are: chairman of the congregation, Robert Stoner; elder, Dr. Samuel Moessner; deacons, Harold Hansel and Carl Peckman; trustees, Raymond Hartman and Otto Olson; assistant financial secretary, Lloyd Sagehorn; treasurer, Cread Pettet; and secretary, Richard Johnson.

Chamber Fund Given \$1,284 By Light Dept.

The City Council Monday approved the contribution of \$1,284.61 by the city water and light departments to the Business Development Fund of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

Public Works Director D. L. Erickson said the contribution, which has been made for the past 3 years, is computed on the basis of revenue gross during the past fiscal year.

Asked what benefit the city departments receive from the contribution, Erickson said:

"We're just being good citizens, I guess."

Erickson noted that Consumers Public Power District makes a similar contribution to the Chamber fund based on the same formula used for the city departments.

The water department contribution was \$544.02 while commercial light was \$730.59.

'Still Talking' 52nd, Francis Right-Of-Way

City Engineer Carl Fisher said Monday he is "still negotiating" for the needed street right-of-way for the 52nd and Francis bridge.

Fisher told the council he thinks a price can be negotiated with the property owner involved in recommending against condemnation proceedings at this time.

The \$74,000 bridge was completed about two weeks ago, but construction of bridge approaches is being held up by right-of-way difficulties and the weather.

Fisher is to report again next Monday on progress in securing the needed 7,700 square feet of land.

One council member told Fisher: "Hereafter, before we build any bridges, we should first have the land."

Bar Association Supports Lincoln Legal Aid Bureau

The Lincoln Bar Assn. voted 45-3 Monday in favor of continuing to support the Lincoln Legal Aid Bureau.

The vote, however, was one of sentiment and did not bind the association as a whole.

At the same time, the group directed its committee on legal aid to study and report to the board of trustees its findings on two aspects of the aid program. They are:

(1) Should criminal cases as well as civil cases be brought before the Bureau? In the past the Bureau has not been furnishing attorneys for criminal cases.

(2) To what extent should the Lincoln Bar Assn. financially support the Bureau?

By April 1

Bernard L. Packett, chairman of the committee, said the study is expected to be completed by April 1.

The Legal Aid Bureau service, which provides free legal service to persons who cannot afford to employ attorneys, is provided by NU law seniors under the supervision of Lincoln Attorney Robert R. Camp. His salary amounts to \$125 a month or \$1,500 a year which is the main expense in maintaining the Bureau.

NU Gave Support

The Bureau has been supported by the University of Nebraska Law School since 1947 but recently the University reported it is withdrawing direct financial support beginning July 1, and will only furnish physical facilities for the Bureau.

After July 1, \$600 allocated to the Bureau by the Community Chest, will be used to maintain it until Dec. 1, Packett said.

Packett told the group a total of \$900 will have to be raised if the Bureau is to continue after Dec. 1.

Packett reported that the Bureau has interviewed 132 persons during the past 6 months. Of the total, 81 persons qualified for legal assistance, he said.

Railroad Machinists For Salt-Wahoo Plan

Union Local 612, CB&Q Railroad Machinists, Monday unanimously endorsed formation of the Salt-Wahoo Watershed District.

In action taken at the local's regular meeting, the machinists recommended that all interested members take an active part in signing and aiding the petition drive to place the watershed proposal on the May 10 ballot.

City's '60 Auto Show Opens Wednesday At Auditorium

The 1960 Lincoln Auto Show will open its 5-day stand at the Pershing Municipal Auditorium at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Featured at the show will be:

Car displays by 12 Lincoln new car dealers.

The 1960 "Featurama" display by Chevrolet.

Alice Lon, the "Cham-pagne Lady" of the Lawrence Welk show for 6 years.

The Sportsmen Quartet, long-time performers on the Jack Benny television and radio shows.

Florian ZaBach, his violin and orchestra.



REV. JOHN T. FOUST

Rev. Foust Will Come To Lincoln

East Lincoln Christian

The Rev. John T. Foust of Lubbock, Tex., has been appointed to succeed the Rev. Raymond Alber as pastor of East Lincoln Christian Church at 27th and Y, according to an announcement made by Church Board Chairman Dale Eaton.

He will deliver his first sermon at the church Jan. 31.

The Rev. Mr. Foust has served Lubbock View Christian Church, First Christian Church at Chanute, Kan., and Central Park Christian Church at Topeka, Kan.

He served as vice-president of the Kansas Ministerial Assn. in 1949, and was a member of the Kansas board of Missions of the Christian Church for 2 years.

He directed the Topeka Youth Council one year and served as district chairman of Chi Rho, the church youth organization, and directed several youth camps.

A native of Moline, Kan., the Rev. Mr. Foust attended Phillips University at Enid, Okla., and received his divinity degree from Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn.

He is married and has 2 children, Barbara Ann, a student at Texas Tech who will enter the University of Nebraska, and John Wayne, 13.

St. Matthew's Sets Budget Of \$37,300

A budget of \$37,300 for 1960 was approved Monday night at the annual meeting of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

The church's 1959 budget totaled \$31,700.

The Rev. James Stillwell, rector, reported that church membership now totals 868.

James Roach, church school superintendent, announced that the present educational unit occupied some 4 years ago has reached capacity with classes overflowing into the undercroft. Jack Leavenger was named treasurer of the church school.

Elected to 3-year terms as vestrymen were: Howard McCoy, David L. Patrick, Kazuo Tada and Edgar Westcott. Heading the vestrymen are Fred Stiner, sr. warden; and Carl Fisher, Jr. warden, holdover members.

Other holdover vestrymen are: Loren Andrews, Robert Frisch, Sam Haupt, Carl J. Klemme, Daniel Remigio, Dr. Jack Rodgers, Robert Slater and Thurston Phelps.

Elected delegates to the diocesan council meeting in May were Sterling Mutz, Roach and Remigio. Named alternate delegates were Fisher, Stiner and Andrews.



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Florian ZaBach, his violin and orchestra.

1,800 Cross Ice To See 'Angel'

Some 1,800 persons braved icy streets and cold temperatures to attend the Broadway Theatre League's presentation of "Look Homeward Angel."

The play, starring Miriam Hopkins, was staged Monday evening at the Stuart Theater.

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Tuesday and Wednesday, January 19-20... While Quantities Remain

ENTIRE STOCK! DAYTIME DRESSES 2 for \$7 Reg. 3.99 each A host of styles and colors to select from including cottons, print pastel cuponies, celanese jersey prints and pastel ginghams. Sizes include junior, misses' and halves. Easy-care. GOLD'S Basement... Dresses	BEAUTIFUL DRESS SHEER NYLONS 2 prs. \$1 Dress sheer nylons, full fashioned or seamless. Nylon reinforced heels and toes for longer wear. A vast assortment of fall and winter shades. Select from sizes 8½ to 11. Irregulars. GOLD'S Basement... Hosiery	MEN'S SUEDE JACKETS, LEATHER JACKETS 10.00 Regularly 11.88 Soft, pliable suede leather with water-repellent finish. Styled with a zipper front and knit collar, cuffs and bottom. Rayon lining. Colors include tan and rust. Sizes from 36 to 44. GOLD'S Basement... Men's Wear
"KING KOLE" UNIFORM SETS 5.00 Set Regularly 5.47 Made of strong mercerized cotton twill, the pants are 8.5 oz. and the shirt is 6 oz. The pants have tufted pockets with zipper front in sizes 29-42. Sanforized. Colors include gray and tan. Shirt sizes 14½-17. GOLD'S Basement... Men's Wear	MEN'S SOX (Irregulars) Work sock; heels, toes nylon reinforced. White, gray, 10½-13. 5 prs. \$1 Irreg. of usual 25c pr. \$1 GOLD'S Basement... Men's Wear	CHILDREN'S STURDY SHOES 2.00 Regularly 3.99 Children's better quality shoes for school or dress. Styles include saddle oxfords, straps and plain oxfords. Assorted colors. Sizes 8½ to X3. Sturdy and long-wearing. Don't miss this big saving opportunity. GOLD'S Basement... Shoes
CHILDREN'S FINE PLAYWEAR Originally 1.99-2.99 2 for \$3 This group includes corduroy slacks, slim jims, pedal pushers, but not all sizes in all styles. Flannel lined slacks and boys' flannel shirts sizes 3-7. Colorfast. GOLD'S Basement... Children's Wear	WOMEN'S LINGERIE ASSORTED STYLES Originally 1.99-2.99 2 for \$3 Flannel gowns, pajamas, sleep-coats, all assorted styles and colors. Sizes 34-40. Rayon tricort gowns and slips, also flannel slacks, assorted styles. Sizes 36-46; S, M, L. GOLD'S Basement... Lingerie	INFANTS'-CHILDREN'S NYLON SNOWSUITS Originally 5.99 3.00 100% nylon, 2-piece styles for boys and girls. Sizes 3 to 6. Pram suits, with double zipper and 1-piece styles for infants. Broken sizes. Completely washable. GOLD'S Basement... Children's Wear
LARGE ASSORTMENT KNIT DRESSES Last Price 8.88 7.00 100% wool knit dresses in four smart styles: turtle necks, wing collars, crew necks. Durable cable knit in solids and stripes. Sizes 10 to 18. GOLD'S Basement... Dresses	MISSSES' COTTON SPORTSWEAR... Regularly 1.99-2.99 2 for \$3 Cotton blouses in tailored style with assorted colors. Sizes 32 to 38. Pedal pushers; Sanforized cotton check. Back zipper, side pockets. Sizes 22-27. GOLD'S Basement... Sportswear	MISSSES' SWEATERS (Irreg.) Irregulars of usual 3.99-5.99 3.00 Assorted cardigan styles; bulky knit, Orlon® and Ban-lon. ¾ and long sleeve styles. Black, white, red and beige. Washable. Sizes 34 to 38. GOLD'S Basement... Sportswear
BOYS' PARKAS WITH OR WITHOUT DETACHABLE HOODS Originally 6.99-11.99 6.00-8.00 Several styles to select from, all with hoods, some detachable. Zipper closings or button/zipper closings. Select from red, blue, navy, beige, charcoal. Sizes 6 to 20. GOLD'S Basement... Boys' Wear	FAMOUS BRAND DRESS SHOES... Regularly much more 3.00 Famous brand women's dress shoes. Select from suedes, leather or patents in medium or high heels. Sizes 4 to 10, widths from AAAA to C. Assorted colors and styles. GOLD'S Basement... Shoes	FAMOUS BRAND FLATS AND SPORTS... Regularly 3.99-4.99 2.00 In leather or suede. New fashion-wise colors and styles, that are as comfortable as they are pretty. Many styles and colors to select from. GOLD'S Basement... Shoes
CHILDREN'S PAJAMAS Red and white striped jolly-clown pajamas. Flannel. Sizes 2 to 8. Orig. 1.99... 2 prs. \$3 GOLD'S Basement... Children's Wear	PLAYWEAR Corduroy, Bedford cord pedal pushers. Sizes 3-14. Also sleepers. Size 3. Orig. 1.69-1.99... 1.00 GOLD'S Basement... Infants' Wear	NYLON STRETCH SOCKS Over the knee style. Red and black. Reinforced. Sizes 6-7½, 9-11. Orig. 1.00... 2 prs. \$1 GOLD'S Basement... Hosiery
WOMEN'S PANTIES Rayon knit hollywood briefs. Washable. Pastel, white. S, M, L. Orig. 39c... 3 prs. \$1 GOLD'S Basement... Lingerie	GIRLS' DRESSES Cotton dresses, Sanforized, colorfast. Assorted styles. Sizes 8-14. Irreg. of 1.99-2.99... 1.00 GOLD'S Basement... Girls' Wear	MEN'S WESTERN JEANS Heavy 13½ oz. blue denim. Sanforized. Sizes 29-36. Triple stitched. Reg. 2.98... 2 prs. \$5 GOLD'S Basement... Men's Wear
BOUFFANT SLIPS Nylon net half slips, 3-tier. White. Sizes M, L. Washable. Usually 1.99... 1.00 GOLD'S Basement... Lingerie	WOMEN'S DRESSES Assorted styles in rayons, crepes, jerseys. Broken sizes. Orig. 5.99-8.99... 4.00 GOLD'S Basement... Dresses	BOYS' KNIT BRIEFS Elastic waist band. Sturdy, well knit. Sizes 4-16. Washable. Reg. 39c pr... 3 prs. \$1 GOLD'S Basement... Boys' Wear
WOMEN'S HALF SLIPS Acetate rayon knit. Novelty plaids, stripes, prints. Sizes S,M,L. Usually 1.39... 1.00 GOLD'S Basement... Lingerie	MISSSES' DENIM JEANS Navy denim with orange stitching. Sanforized, side zip. Sizes 10-20. Irregulars. 2 prs. \$3 GOLD'S Basement... Sportswear	BOYS' PAJAMAS Full cut, Sanforized in colorful prints of brown, blue, red. Sizes 6-16. Reg. 1.99... 2 prs. \$3 GOLD'S Basement... Boys' Wear
INFANTS' DIAPERS Irregulars, Curity gauze, double thickening. Pinked selvedge edge. 2 doz. Irreg. of usual 3.75... 2 doz. \$5 GOLD'S Basement... Infants' Wear	MISSSES' CAR COATS Bedford cotton cord. Hooded, quilt linings. Sizes 10-14. Reg. 3.99... 3.00 GOLD'S Basement... Sportswear	BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS Flannel, full cut and Sanforized. Assorted colors. Sizes 6-16. Reg. 1.59... 1.00 GOLD'S Basement... Boys' Wear
RECEIVING BLANKETS (Irreg.) Cotton flannel, bound edges. Sizes 30"x40". Pastel, white. Irreg. of 69c... 2 for \$1 GOLD'S Basement... Infants' Wear	BOYS'-GIRLS' ANKLETS Cotton and cotton wool blends. Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 9-10½. Reg. 29c... 10 prs. \$1 GOLD'S Basement... Hosiery	BOYS' DENIM JEANS 10 oz. denim with double knee, long-wearing. Sanforized. Sizes 4-12. Reg. 1.89... 2 prs. \$3 GOLD'S Basement... Boys' Wear
TRAINING PANTS Combed cotton band leg briefs. Double thickness. Sizes 1-6. Reg. 29c pr... 5 prs. \$1 GOLD'S Basement... Infants' Wear	WOMEN'S TRIPLE ROLL SOX Anklets of spun cotton, also nylon stretch. Irregulars. Sizes 8½-11. 39c-69c... 3 prs. \$1 GOLD'S Basement... Hosiery	MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Irregulars, colored oxford cloth, assorted styles. Sizes 14½-17. Irreg. of usual 1.99-2.99... 1.00 GOLD'S Basement... Men's Wear
NURSING BOTTLES 8-oz. glass units, includes cap, disc, nipple. Even-Flo brand. Reg. 25c... 5 for \$1 GOLD'S Basement... Infants' Wear	WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR Separate undershirts and drawers. Long-sleeve. Washable. Reg. 1.98... 1.00 GOLD'S Basement... Men's Wear	
HALF SOLE SPECIAL ... Women's, regularly 1.85... 1.00 Men's, regularly 2.85... 2.00 Select from leather or composition.		

A Lovely Day?

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Down along the equator in the Galapagos Islands the people are living it up in their shirt sleeves—it's a beautiful summer day there and the surf is as inviting as it could be. A few big turtles move lazily over the sand but who wouldn't move lazily with the temperatures running near the 90-degree mark. But they don't think much of their fine day because they are used to it.

In fact, it is summer every day of the year in the Galapagos so it is just a bore to them. Maybe they need

to be set down in Nebraska for a couple of days. They would go home so thrilled with what they have that nothing could ever again move them from their homeland. But Nebraskans really know how to enjoy a beautiful summer day—they turn on the air-conditioning and make it spring or fall. But there is something to this thing of not seeing the forest for the trees. You needn't bring the subject of space flight up very often, for instance, before you find someone who says that it is a bunch of rubbish.

It just shows you how stupid the world is getting, they reason. Things are in a mess here on earth so everybody wants to mess up the atmosphere, or better still, the other planets of the universe. Why don't they solve the problems here on earth before they try taking on the moon, Venus and Mars? And don't worry, there will be a chorus around to utter amens when this kind of a speech is made.

And with that done, the conversation gets back to the real meat of the day's events—the guy who found \$5 neckties on sale for \$1 in an obscure corner of a local store. Perhaps there is some truth to the approach these people have. Certainly, it is possible that our entire philosophy of life is all wrong and that such things as space flight and missiles are actually a waste of valuable time and money.

But one thing is certain, these things are with us and will continue to be a part of our lives for many, many more years. They will be with us, in fact, until someone comes up with some scheme or idea that will make even space travel seem like child's play. Possibly they may be saying 50 years from now, why fool around with the center of the moon when we have just begun to get things straightened out on its surface? And the emphasis in the population problem might have switched to control of the longevity factor.

And like space flight today, the new horizons of tomorrow will have their skeptics. They will be unable to realize that, like the space program, these new adventures into the unknown hold an unlimited store of possible benefit to mankind. Nor is it always the direct benefits of a program which should be weighed. Often times there is a by-product, so to speak, which means as much or more than the primary product itself.

In the case of atomic energy, it is the possible future of radioactive materials which has whetted the appetite of Nebraskans for the atomic energy plant at Hallam. If electric energy production by atomic processes had to stand on its own two feet, it would have a hard time finding a toe-hold in Nebraska.

Compared to the more conventional methods of electric power generation—hydro-electric and steam-generating plants—the atomic business is an expensive luxury. But in addition to the fact that refinements will certainly lower the cost of atomic generation in the future, we have the fact that the by-products of such generation will give us materials which could be invaluable in industrial expansion.

Space exploration is no exception to this, as evidenced by a recent statement by Maj.

Cloid D. Green, Air Force physician. He has pointed out that space flight may provide ammunition for the battle against heart disease. For in getting into space and back, the human being offers the world of medicine a tremendous challenge. Men must be physically conditioned to make the flight into space or at least ways and means devised for meeting the changed physical demands that space flight will make upon the individual. The heart, the respiratory system, the digestive system and other functions of the human body must be fitted to meet greater stress and strain and foreign conditions.

This is not accomplished without the acquisition of a much greater insight into the functions of these organisms. And this knowledge can hardly be acquired without its serving a useful purpose in the elimination of ailments which now affect these vital areas of life. Thus, even if space flight itself should be a failure, it might well give us a by-product worth many times its investment cost. So don't scoff, it really is a beautiful day in the Galapagos.

must support.

But perhaps the greatest promise in this new movement is the role of Mexico as the bridge between the Anglo-Saxon culture of the United States and Cañada and the Spanish culture south of the Rio Grande. The barrier of language and customs should be greatly reduced and American good neighborhood with the help of Mexico can be better shaped.

President Mateos has given every reason to believe that he is ready to strengthen ties with the United States on an eye-to-eye level—a manifestation that the United States should take in good faith and cultivate. It follows that if events follow this attractive pattern the Western Hemisphere will achieve a great breakthrough leading to a finer and higher level of international harmony.

Choice Of Roads

There is every indication that the American people will be given a clearcut choice of things in the current session of Congress. At least, they will be given a clearcut economic choice. The President has presented his budget which calls for a surplus of \$4 billion with cuts in some areas and tax increases in other areas.

One of the increases may not technically be a tax but the proposed increase in postal rates is not much different in its final effect. Reported to be among the cuts in spending are such things as less money for total national security and less money for the farm program—the details of the latter being almost wholly unknown at this time.

Same Old Song

Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson has become the personification of hostile forces which currently are causing anguish and loss to agriculture. And it is fair to say that more farmers feel that way than not, and that almost as many as feel that way further feel that if he were removed then the larger part of the trouble would be over.

This is a series of human assumptions which will not stand the test of logic or fact. Mr. Benson is only an effective and dedicated instrument of Republican philosophy. His departure from the scene would make little difference if his successor continued on in the spirit of his party. From the time of the Grant administration the Republican party has resisted an administered agriculture and the recurring periods of

farm distress, as the result, have shown remarkably similar symptoms.

It is to the point to turn to sections of the New Outline of History of the United States for a symptomatic review of the three major agricultural collapses since 1865. These occurred in 1873, 1893 and 1929. In all three instances the collapse occurred during Republican periods of rule or within too brief a time thereafter to allow for reform administrations to get into gear.

The Outline notes in 1873 the problem was (1) declining prices resulting from rapid increases in production (2) Exorbitant prices (farm income considered) for things the farmer had to buy (3) excessive rates charged for storing and handling grain (4) high interest rates, heavy land taxes and lack of adequate farm representation in Congress.

These factors are remarkably similar to those of today.

In 1893 the agrarian grievances were the declining prices for farm products, tight money, and the exorbitant cost of things the farmer had to buy. This also sounds quite familiar.

By 1929 the farmer was again plagued by surpluses at collapsed prices, and lack of federal action to prevent wholesale foreclosures and calamity.

In 1893 the railroads and eastern financiers were made the villains. In 1929 it was Herbert Hoover. Presently (in 1960) it is Benson. All were given some sort of punishment, but the vice of periodic farm suffering continued because the punishers mistook a target or a person for the principle, which was the real villain.

Indeed, the only time there was a planned effort to save agriculture and to prevent subsequent collapses was in the '30's which marked the advent of the Rooseveltian administered farm program—the program which is now being dismantled.



"Now It's Just A Question Of Whose Kind Of Peace"



DREW PEARSON

U.S. Shares Blame For Nazi Survival

WASHINGTON — When anti-Semitism becomes so firmly embedded in a nation that 6,000,000 Jews are murdered, firm measures are necessary to stamp out any return of anti-Semitism as a national policy. Such measures were officially adopted by the allied governments immediately after V-E day.

However, shortly after V-E day, American businessmen with previous investments in Germany, together with some American officials sympathetic to these business interests, began undercutting this policy. It also became fashionable to hobnob with former Nazis and invite them to the USA. The effect, whether realized or not, was to restore many high Nazis to key offices and discourage German schools from teaching the tragedy of Hitler's anti-Semitism.

Here is more of the history of what happened in postwar Germany which may well have influenced the wave of anti-Semitism breaking out today:

Fraternizing with Nazis—When German war criminals were on trial at Nuremberg, Mrs. James Morris of Bismarck, N.D., wife of Judge Morris, frequently invited Baroness Von Schnitzler to the U.S. Army PX, despite the fact that the latter's husband was in jail awaiting trial.

Visits to USA—Baron Alfred Krupp, friend of Adolf Hitler, was sentenced to 12 years for plundering the industries of France and Ger-

many and using Jewish slave labor. However, when he wanted to come to the USA afterward, his picture was featured on the cover of Time magazine, he was given a sympathetic write-up, and special intervention was made at the Justice Department to get him into the USA.

Friends of American Business—Among the first American civilians arriving in Germany after V-E day were three vice presidents of International Telephone and Telegraph—Mark Sandstrom, Frank Page, and K. B. Stockford, the latter dressed in a U.S. Army uniform. The men they conferred with were Baron Kurt Von Schroeder, the big bank who financed Hitler, and Dr. Gerhard Westrick, the Hitler agent who came to the United States in 1940 to urge American business leaders to keep the United States neutral.

Undercutting the war trials—During the Nazi war crime trials, Gen. Telford Taylor, brilliant prosecutor at Nuremberg, was summoned home because of opposition by high-placed GOP congressmen. GOP congressmen John Taber (New York) and Richard Wigglesworth (Mass.), both members of the appropriations committee, were especially critical.

When they summoned Gen. Kenneth Royall, Truman's secretary of the Army, he discouraged further war trials.

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DORIS FLEESON

Nixon Calculates His Best Strategy



WASHINGTON—Vice President Nixon has opened his campaign for the presidency with the claim that Dwight D. Eisenhower is a strong president. Nixon is contradicting the President's own concept of his high office, often expressed and tenaciously adhered to.

The President has opened his final year in office by insisting that he knows "more about defense than almost anybody." This constitutes a claim to be the expert in a kind of warfare which was just coming into being when Eisenhower left the Pentagon and one whose frontiers are expanding daily in ways the ordinary imagination cannot even grasp.

Furthermore, the solid reason for the President's flung travels is that the defense of this country, indeed of freedom, has moved largely into the social and economic realm. The high standing he now enjoys after several passive years shows that Americans understand this fact and as usual are probably ahead of the politicians in Washington.

Perhaps the vice president's remarks are what Wendell Willkie airily shrugged off as just campaign oratory.

What he was doing, nonetheless, was letting Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts set the terms of the election dialogue though Kennedy is not yet the Democratic candidate against Nixon. Last Thursday Kennedy, in a tough

and striking speech declared that the central issue of the next campaign is the presidency itself.

Kennedy demanded that the President "place himself in the thick of the fight... care passionately about the fate of the people he leads... be willing to serve them at the risk of their momentary displeasure." On the lighter side he managed by the adept use of quotation to make Eisenhower sound much more like Republican Presidents Coolidge, Harding and Grant than Theodore Roosevelt.

To Nixon this apparently demanded instant and all-embracing answer, which is always his reaction to any real challenge.

The political strategy involved in Nixon bows toward Kennedy is of course obvious. His admiration of Kennedy can be expected to mount in direct ratio to Kennedy's reverses as the Democratic candidate, the good conduct prize in this instance being reversion of a recent Catholic vote to Nixon.

The President poses a more difficult problem. He has called for no partisanship in defense matters: yet he demands to be considered the last word, and his secretaries of Defense, Army, Navy and Air Force are scheduled to address Republican fund-raising dinners Jan. 27 in four different areas of the country. Presumably they will defend his policies.

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LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country



Having just finished washing the dishes and scouring a few pots and pans, it has led me to wonder. Does the grease and grime really dissolve like magic from dirty dishes on TV commercials? Does it melt away, leaving the dishes sparkling clean when they are swished through the water?

How effortless it seems. The lady of the house, dressed in what looks like her Sunday best, with her hair perfectly groomed, gently dips the dirty dishes into the sparkling water and brings them up spotless. All the while she is smiling a toothpaste-ad smile and talks as if washing dishes is a hilarious task. Her hands are smooth as satin—never red and wrinkled. All she has to do is remove her dainty little apron and she is ready to go dancing with the man of the house. You see, she has so much stored-up energy from washing dishes the effortless way that she can scarcely bear the stress.

Perhaps I am old-fashioned but I still use a dish cloth and find it necessary to bring the cloth in contact with the dishes, sometimes quite briskly. I also find it necessary to scour pans, sometimes with a vengeance, and I am not smiling when I do it.

As for going out dancing when the dishes have been washed—heaven forbid! My hair-do has become undone and my Sunday best dress is really my Saturday's next-best with a big spot of gravy on the blouse. My hands are red from the hot water and the only bubbles I know are those in the water—not of

energy. It certainly is food for thought.

There has been one of monotony. Fog, fog, everywhere—up, out, around and over there too, it seemed to close in and wrap itself around all things like a thick gray blanket. It muffled the voice and silenced the wind when it attempted to whimper through the trees.

Despite all this, The Farmer finds some good omen in fog. A wet spring, he predicts—something about a hundred days from a foggy winter day and there will be rain. Since there have been a number of foggy days thus far, there will likewise be rainy days in spring. He's not superstitious—perhaps it could be called wishful thinking stemming from pioneer predictions.

There are any number of them I have heard through the years. When cockleburrs put on berries early, it is supposed to mean an early frost. When the coat of an animal is long and thick, it is a certain sign of a hard winter. The loud buzzing of

bees in a hive indicates a storm is brewing.

Whether any of these are true indications of weather doesn't make much difference. Sooner or later we will have a very dry season or one that is very rainy and none of the signs will work, anyway.

When I speak of eggs, I must do so gently for farm folks are keenly aware of the low prices. Although we have not raised chickens the past four years, we still like eggs. Bacon and eggs for breakfast, deviled eggs, egg sandwiches, or scrambled eggs—all are our favorite ways of eating them. Always it seems the box is almost empty. Once becoming accustomed to having all the eggs needed, I still find it difficult to keep eggs on hand.

One day when I needed egg whites and had none, I dipped into the dried egg whites of an angel food cake mix. It worked just perfectly. However, I have not used the cake mix as yet. It's anyone's guess what I will get from that.

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

Our Own Backyard

Lincoln, Neb.

All eyes turn to America as the finest example of arts, education and the democratic ways of life. Yet in all the larger cities there exist slums, skid rows, and the squalid unbelievable stench of poverty, poverty in which the delinquents are spawned. Children are born in cell-like rooms where sunlight never finds its way. Their playgrounds are the bare dirty stairways of tenements or the cement pavements far below. These children have no chance for the finer things that rightfully belong to all. Now and then there are those inspired by the desire for a better life who cross the boundary into the promised land and who become useful citizens. But the less fortunate gather in byways and back ways. With nothing constructive to do, they become destructive and possible talent is lost.

Why doesn't this America of untold wealth tear down these towers? Why aren't these fire traps rebuilt with elbow room, more playground space, more educational projects? It takes money. Of course, but we have money for children in far-away places. Even Nebraska, the nation's "white spot," has its Indian towns whose families live in shameful want. Also Lincoln with all its education, churches and organizations has its problems, the latest being eight small children uncared for. People who have the courage to report such cases should be commended.

Though it might be considered infringing on the private lives of citizens, a house-to-house check of suspected areas should be made periodically when the health and lives of helpless little children are involved. It is against the law to be cruel to animals. But what about babies?

America has always been looked upon as "his brother's keeper." Today in answer to the President's peace plea, organizations send out new calls for more and more. The working people, already bent by the "gimme's" will dig deeper. But I still ponder—why don't we clean up our own backyard along with the rest. We have always heard that charity begins at home.

ANITA CLARK

Lincoln, Neb.

On behalf of the Lincoln Area Council of Parents and Teachers and the Juvenile Protection Committee of the Council, may I thank the fine Star staff who worked

so co-operatively in telling our story of "Every Family A Family Night Each Week." We are pleased that The Star felt this was a story to be told to all families of our community. Such co-operation is sincerely appreciated. MRS. PERRY DOUTHIT Publicity Chairman Lincoln Council PTA

School Stop Signs

Lincoln, Neb.

School stop signs when not in use are usually tied securely to poles, trees or anything that may be handy to the placement location. Some times when they are not in use, they are placed inside the school building.

Leaving the signs outside

and tied is o.k. but why do the signs have to face oncoming traffic with the large "STOP" staring the drivers in the face? I for one will not stop for them when they are tied but I always have to look first to determine if they are in use or not. I have seen cars come to an absolute stop just because the "STOP" was facing them when it shouldn't have been. I suggest that all schools be notified of this and turn the signs so that the "STOP" will not be facing oncoming traffic when not in use. A prime example of this matter is the signs attached to a tree at 48th and N or M Streets.

J. A. HUNTER

Among Nebraska Editors

Hyde Sweet, in the Nebraska City News-Press: "Do you think you'll ever forget there was a time in this country when people actually neglected to call on the sick or attend prayer meeting because to do so would cause them to miss gimme and give-away programs which contributed so delightfully to the Twentieth Century Culture?"

Mrs. Palmer Robson (grandmother of six boys, no girls), in the York News-Times: "I'd sure like to buy a few ruffles instead of so many guns."

Dorothy Miller, in the Plainview News: "When the man of the house starts telling how much he did during the day, just remind him that if a man is in fairly good physical condition, he can generate about one-eighth of a horsepower a day—roughly equivalent to the small motors of a vacuum cleaner and refrigerator—hardly enough to get worked up about."

Max Martin, in the Pawnee Republican: "The county treasurer says the new color listing on the car registration slips means the original color, not 'a dirty blue' or 'a muddy green'."

Harold Spence, in the Holdrege Citizen: "Our society reporter says she is swamped with reports of engagements for her social columns. Whether this is just a coincidence or whether the gals are going all-out with Leap Year observance, this deponent knoweth not."

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"Rollo and I built this house in 1945—you know—the year TV programs really got started."

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Divers To Check Metal Object—Could Be Plane's Wreckage

Miami (UPI) — Officials investigating the mysterious crash of an airliner which killed all 42 persons aboard asked the Navy Monday to send divers to examine a large body of metal found at the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico.

A Civil Aeronautics Board official disclosed a Navy search team made sonar contact Saturday with what may be the wreckage of a National Airlines plane which plunged into the Gulf Nov. 16.

The contact was made at 41 fathoms, or less than 250 feet of water. CAB investigator Charles Collar said this would be shallow enough for a diver to examine the wreckage.

If it proves to be that of the big DC7 which went down on a Miami-New Orleans flight, the find may unlock the riddle of why the plane crashed.

Friend Fooled?
The possibility of sabotage was raised at a CAB hearing here Saturday. An FBI letter revealed a naturopath with a long criminal record may have duped a friend into boarding the doomed plane under his name.

The letter quoted a criminal investigator in Los Angeles as saying Dr. Robert Spears, 64, of Dallas, Tex., may have sent another man to his death in order to collect a large insurance policy for his own young wife.

William Allen Taylor, 60, a

Tampa salesman and an old acquaintance of Spears, has been missing since the night of the crash. His former wife said she was sure Taylor had been aboard the plane.

Could Be Boat

Collar said a Navy vessel made "very good" sonar con-

tact with metal in the area where the plane crashed. Sonar contact is made by bouncing sound waves off the ocean bottom.

"We don't know what it is as yet and cannot confirm that it is part of the plane," he said. "It may be the

wreckage of a sunken boat." But he added, "It's in a likely spot and there's a good chance it may be what we're looking for."

Less than 1% of the DC7 has been recovered so far.

Spears, who has a criminal

record dating back to 1917, bought a ticket from Tampa to New Orleans on the airliner. A man by his name boarded the plane at Tampa.

Auto Missing

But Spears and Taylor were known to have been together two days earlier. Tampa police declined Monday to say if they thought Taylor boarded the plane for Spears.

"If he got on the airplane, what did he do with his car?" asked Sgt. John Daniels of the Tampa missing persons bureau. Taylor's 1957 automobile has been the object of a widespread search since his disappearance.

Daniel said a close friend of Taylor in Tampa had reported seeing a man he was certain was Taylor on a Nashville, Tenn., street after the Nov. 16 crash.

Miami police files show Spears and a man named William A. Taylor each were sentenced to a year in prison in a 1936 fraud case. But police did not suggest the missing Tampa man and the other Taylor were the same.



BOMB WENT OFF HERE?

This is the water-closet section on the right front side of the airliner that crashed near Bolivia, N.C., Jan. 6, killing all 34 aboard. Workmen are reassembling the wreckage in an effort to determine if a bomb caused the crash. The body of Julian Frank and the fragment marked Kure Beach were found 16 miles from the spot the plane came down.

Norman Otto Moves Into Lt. Gov. Race

State Sen. Norman A. Otto of Kearney filed Monday as a candidate for the Democratic nomination as lieutenant governor in the May primary election.

The 41-year-old Kearney building contractor has served in the past 3 sessions of the Legislature from the 34th District.

Otto said he believes it would be "impractical" for him to seek a 4th term in the Legislature, but due to his "continuing interest in state government," he sees an opportunity to "continue to serve the people of Nebraska as lieutenant governor."

Gerald Schwartz of Omaha, unpaid publicist for the Democratic Party, filed several months ago as a Democratic candidate for the lieutenant governor's post, but announced within a few days that he had learned he did not meet the residency requirements for the office. He has not yet formally withdrawn, however.

On the Republican side of the ledger, Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney of Hartington has filed for re-election.

Former State Sen. Lester H. Anderson, formerly of Aurora but now residing in Lincoln, also has filed as a candidate for the post on the GOP ticket.

2 6th District Judges File For Re-Election

Two district judges from the 6th Judicial District filed Monday as candidates for re-election in the May primary.

They are Russell A. Robinson of Fremont, and Robert D. Flory of Columbus.

The 6th District includes Boone, Colfax, Dodge, Merrick, Nance and Platte counties.

CARMICHAEL



Weather Delays River Hearings

Superior — Two hearings on Republican River matters have been postponed as a result of the storm.

The Kansas City District Engineer's office had scheduled a hearing here Tuesday on flood dangers posed by growths in the river below the Harlan County Dam. That hearing has been postponed to Feb. 2 at 10 a.m. A similar hearing on river matters scheduled for Wednesday at McCook has been postponed to Feb. 3.

Metric System OKed

Seoul — The South Korean National Assembly has passed a law providing for adoption of the metric system. Under the bill, the traditional Oriental system of weights and measure will go completely out of use by the end of 1962.

SPEARS SAID ACQUAINTED WITH FRANK

Los Angeles — A chiropractor said Monday an Eastern attorney suspected of recently bombing an airliner may have been an associate of Dr. Robert Spears, listed as killed in an earlier crash. Asst. Dist. Atty. Julian Blodgett said the chiropractor, Dr. Donald A. Loomis, 50, declared he wouldn't be surprised if Spears is still alive and had a hand in both crashes—on Nov. 16 and Jan. 6. The crashes took 76 lives.

The attorney, Julian Frank, 32, of New York, was aboard a National Airlines plane which crashed near Bolivia, N. C., 12 days ago, killing 34 persons.

Loomis told Blodgett that Spears once mentioned an Eastern attorney named Julian Frank. The mention came in connection with an abortion case in which Spears and Loomis were co-defendants. Loomis will be sentenced Tuesday on his plea of guilty to conspiracy. "He said Frank knew all the ropes, but I told Spears I wanted to get my own attorney," Loomis said.

Ornithologists Set Mid-Winter Meet

The 4th annual mid-winter meeting of the Nebraska Ornithologists' Union is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Lincoln Hotel.

During the morning and afternoon sessions 9 informative papers will be presented.

Following the evening banquet at 6 p.m. members of the organization will show picture slides.

Asks \$30,000 Damages After Auto Accident

Karl Kratochvil of Lincoln filed a \$30,000 damage suit Monday in Lancaster District Court against Rueben D. Abbott of Lincoln.

Kratochvil alleges he was injured last Oct. 31 when he was struck by a car driven by Abbott at 14th and L.

Today's Calendar

Lincoln Symphony Concert, Stuart Theater.
State Soil and Water Conservation Committee, Watershed Workshop, University of Nebraska, all day.
Bulldozers, Hotel Lincoln, 7:30 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge, Cotner Terrace, 11:30 a.m.
Toasts Masters, Cotner Terrace, 6:15 p.m.
Chess Club, Cotner Terrace, 6:30 p.m.
Painting Contractors Association, Cotner Terrace, 6:30 p.m.
Women's Division of Chamber of Commerce, Chorus, Chamber Building, 5:30 p.m.
Heart Fund, Capital Hotel, noon.
NWA Chapter 5, Y.W.C.A., noon.
Daughters of Union Veterans, Y.W.C.A., 1 p.m.
Rotary Club, Cornhusker, noon.
Lincoln Citizens Committee, Cornhusker, noon.
Nebraska Cooperative Council, Cornhusker, 10 a.m. and noon.
Lincoln Sales Executives, Cornhusker, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.
Pure Food, Pure Water, Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.

M. D. Frazer Heads State Health Board

Dr. Maurice D. Frazer of Lincoln, was elected Monday as chairman of the State Health Board, and Dr. W. Wallace Webster, also of Lincoln, was elected vice-chairman for 1960.

Drs. Frazer and Webster had been named acting chairman and vice-chairman last October upon the retirement from the board of Dr. J. E. M. Thomson and Joseph B. Burt, both of Lincoln.

Frazer announced the formation of a planning committee to study long-range plans for the Health Department.

He appointed State Health Director Dr. E. A. Rogers, Hospital Division Chief Verne A. Pangborn and Sanitation Division Chief T. A. Filipi to serve on the committee from the Health Department.

Board members appointed to serve were Dr. Webster, Dr. Carl Norden Jr. of Lincoln, Mrs. Wendell Berge of Lisco, Dr. Earl F. Leininger of McCook, and Dr. Frazer.

4 Nebraskans Attend Young GOP Meeting

Washington — Four Nebraskans were among the 400 Young Republicans who convened in Washington Monday for the 4th Young Republican Leadership Training School.

Attending the week-long session are Gary L. Rodgers, Osmond, state organizational director and delegation chairman; Mrs. Robert Roser of Ogallala, state YR chairman; Mrs. John R. Scott of Lincoln, First District director, and Monroe Usher Jr., Lincoln, Midwest chairman.



LINCOLN'S MARTIN TALKS TAXES

Lincoln accountant E. Ross Martin addresses the Lincoln Bar Association tax clinic. Other panelists are Executive Director Fred Herrington of the Nebraska Citizens Council (center) and Omaha attorney Edmund D. McEachen. (Star Photo.)

'Either Obey Or Battle' Tax Rules—Herrington

By Don Walton

The taxpayer should either "obey implicitly" the rules and regulations of the tax commissioner or fight them, Executive Director Fred Herrington of the Nebraska Citizens Council said Monday.

What the taxpayer should not do, the former state tax commissioner pointed out, is to "evade" the rules.

Herrington spoke at a Lincoln Bar Association tax clinic. The rules and regulations of the tax commissioner have the force and effect of law.

Herrington suggested that several of the rules now in effect (adopted by Commissioner Forrest Johnson) will probably be "tested" in court.

Rule 17, the substance of which Herrington opposed because his departure as tax commissioner, gives the effect of law to a uniform standard of values adopted previously by county assessors.

'No Corrective Measures'

The rule, Herrington noted, "does not state corrective measures if the value (proposed by one assessor) differs from the standard."

The first attempt to adopt rules and regulations, he recalled, was provided by legislation in 1955. However, such rules were not given "force and effect" until 1959.

"The law still makes the assessor the king" in establishing assessment values, Herrington pointed out. His judgment is subject to review of county boards and the State Board of Equalization.

LB51 'Unlawful'
Omaha attorney Edmund D. McEachen told the group that he believes LB51—adopted in the 1959 Legislature to provide penalties for omitted intangible property—is unconstitutional.

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Complete Modernization Service
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The Lincoln Star 5
Tuesday, January 19, 1960

Legionnaire Club Might Purchase Italian Village

Legionnaire Club officials confirmed Monday that negotiations toward the purchase of the Italian Village have been going on, but said no decision had been reached.

Tony Domino, owner of the supper club at 56th and O, said he could not comment on the matter.

Lorren Cottrell, Legionnaire Club president, indicated the sale of the present club building at 1525 P was envisioned if any other purchase were made.

The Legion now owns a site on M Street between 16th and 17th which has been zoned for possible construction of a new club building.

Pecan trees produce a good crop one year and a poor crop the next. On the second year they do not have sufficient plant food.

A POST EXCLUSIVE!
Her first major interview in the palace of Monaco.

Princess Grace

How has she changed since her Hollywood days? Is her marriage to the Prince really a happy one? Will she ever return to show business?

In The Saturday Evening Post this week you'll begin the fascinating story of Princess Grace of Monaco, the former Grace Kelly of Hollywood.

You'll learn how she and Prince Rainier met. The truth about rumors he was looking for a rich bride. How Father Tucker (the Prince's personal chaplain) played "Cupid." Which Hollywood friends she still sees. And what two words best describe her and her husband. Read "I Call on Princess Grace" by Pete Martin.

SENATOR KENNEDY
—what sort of President would he make? Here's a candid look at Senator John F. Kennedy — "front runner" for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960. Don't miss this special report by Post Editor Beverly Smith, Jr.

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POST
January 23, 1960
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Announce Way To Help Drain All 8 Sinus Cavities Without Discomfort

New decongestant tablet for sinus congestion sufferers acts both to drain clogged sinus cavities and relieve distressing head pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) Announcement has been made of a new tablet development which has the remarkable ability to help drain clogged sinus cavities and thus relieve congestion and pressure. The headaches, pressure pains, stuffed-up head, nasal drip, clogged breathing—all the unrelenting symptoms the sinus sufferer knows so well—are attacked directly by improving drainage of the sinus areas.

Most remarkable of all is the fact that this is accomplished with extraordinary speed and without discomfort of any kind. This new tablet does its remarkable work internally, through the blood stream. It deposits into every drop of blood plasma a new medication which is carried to the sinus area, where it

shrinks the swollen doors to the sinus cavities and helps drain away the pain-causing pressure and congestion.

The shrinking substance in this new tablet has been so successful topically in promoting drainage of the sinus cavities that it is now prescribed more widely by doctors than any material for this purpose. This new medication is now available at drug counters without the need for a prescription under the name, Dristan® Decongestant Tablets. Dristan Tablets cost only 98¢ for a bottle of 24 tablets. Buy and use Dristan Tablets with the absolute guarantee that they will drain away pain-causing pressure and congestion of the sinus cavities, relieve the pain and distress, or purchase price will be refunded.

HARDY'S ANNEX
126 North 14TH

WAREHOUSE

FURNITURE-CARPET

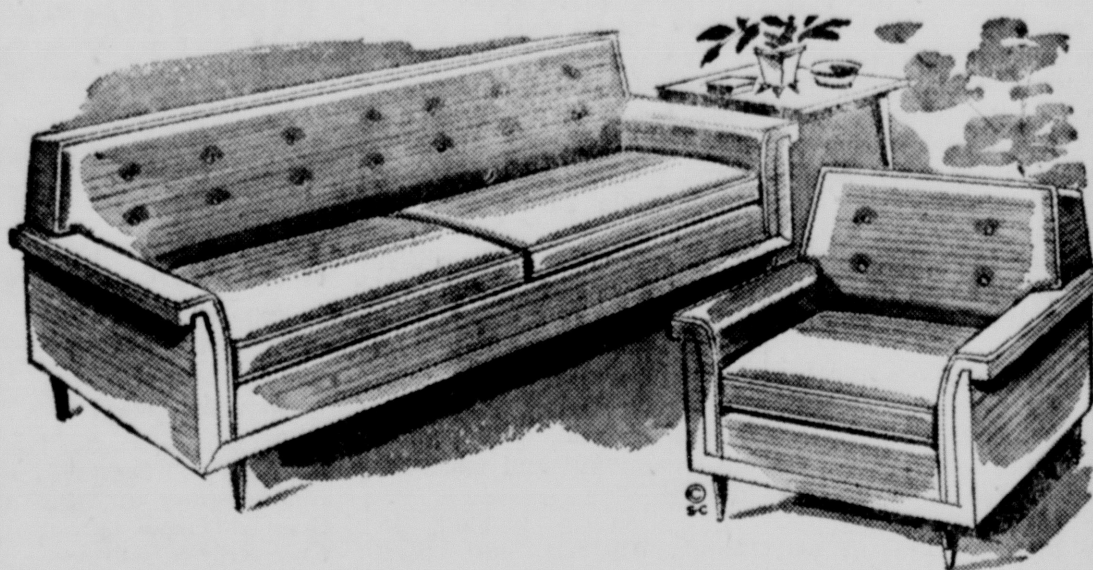
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Mon.-Tue.-Wed.-Thur.
'Til 9 p.m.

EASY TERMS!

Save 1/4 1/3 1/2

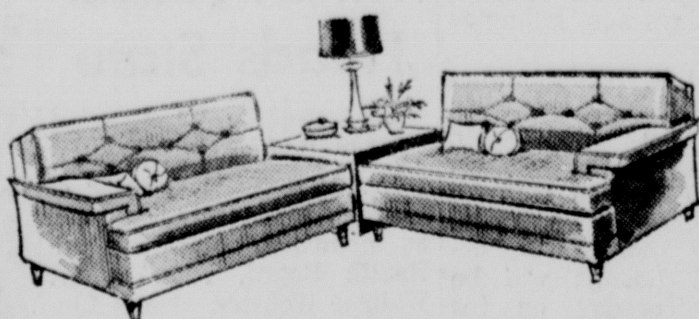
CLEARANCE

LIVING ROOM SUITES



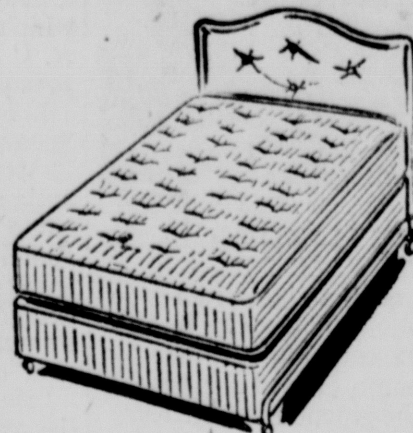
- 209.00 2 pc. living room suites. Foam rubber cushions. Charcoal or green. \$109
- 229.00 Beige davenport and chair. Heavy viscose covers, only 2 \$129
- 239.00 2 pc. suites. Hi-pile Estron covers. Foam rubber cushions, in mint or brown. \$149
- 269.00 Wide arm sofa and chair. Carpet yarn brown cover. Construction guaranteed \$154
- 279.00 2 pc. living room suite. Lifetime construction guarantee. Foam rubber cushions, red acetate cover. \$167
- 269.00 Living room suites. Finest assorted covers. Lifetime guaranteed frames. \$179

2-Pc. SECTIONALS



- 189.75 2 pc. sectionals with wide sloping arms. Coil spring construction. Assorted Estron covers \$128
- 199.00 Sectionals with reversible coil cushions. Complete construction warranty \$139
- 209.00 2 pc. green sectional. Double spring construction. 100% wool cover. \$157
- 239.75 2 pc. sectionals. Heavy carpet yarn covers. Made by famous Artistic . . . buy now and save! \$167

BEDS



- 79.00 Hollywood bed. 180 coil innerspring mattress with matching box spring, legs and plastic headboard. \$43
- 87.00 Complete Hollywood bed, heavy tweed plastic head-boards . . . while they last. \$49
- 94.50 Assorted complete Hollywood beds. All matching sets . . . TO CLEAR \$54
- 99.00 Hollywood beds with firm mattress units and 5 year guarantee. Colorful print ticks. \$59

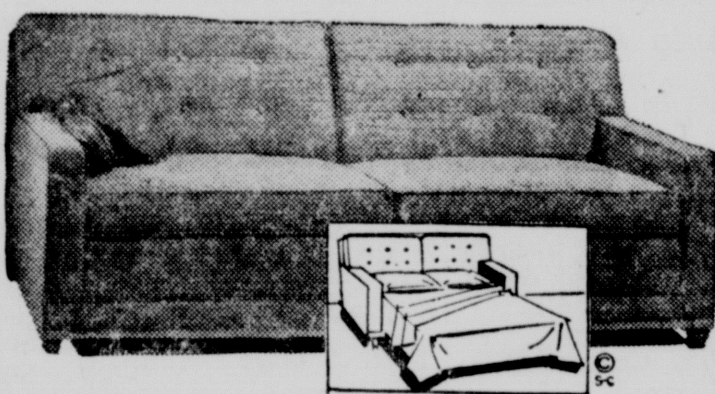
BEDROOM SUITES



- 169.00 3 pc. bedroom suite with tilting mirror on dresser, chest and bookcase bed. Blonde or walnut. \$119
- 179.00 Oak or walnut dresser, chest and bookcase bed. Center guided and dustproof drawers. \$129
- 189.00 Plastic finished dresser with mirror, chest and bookcase bed. Brown mahogany color. \$139
- 194.00 Bedroom suites. Bookcase bed, blond mahogany, oak, walnut or sandstone. \$147

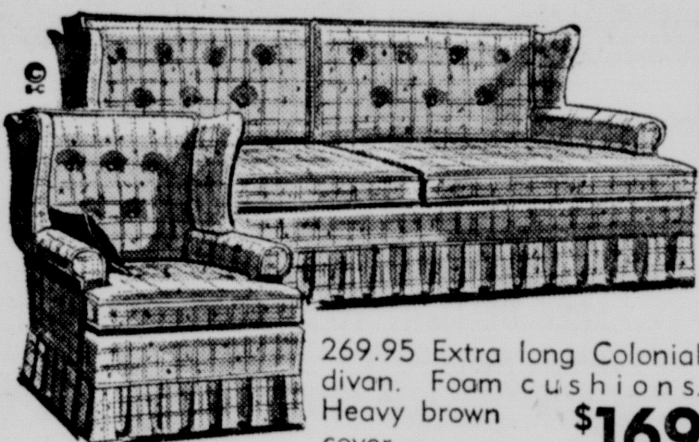
EASY TERMS

SLEEPERS



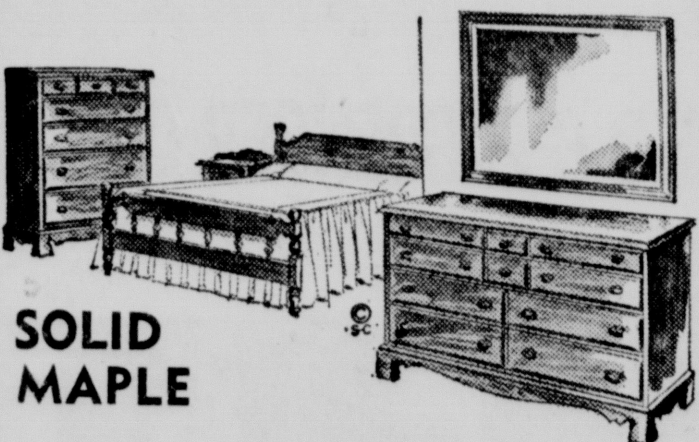
- 199.00 Hideaway bed with beige acetate covers. Firm innerspring mattress, beige Lawson arms \$139
- 249.00 Artistic Sleeper. 100% brown Estron cover. Makes full-size comfortable bed \$159
- 269.95 Serta sofa sleeper. 100% foam rubber cushions. Brown carpet yarn. \$178

EARLY AMERICAN



- 269.95 Extra long Colonial divan. Foam cushions. Heavy brown cover. \$169

- 187.50 Round table with 2 leaves and plastic top. 4 matching Duxbury chairs. \$127

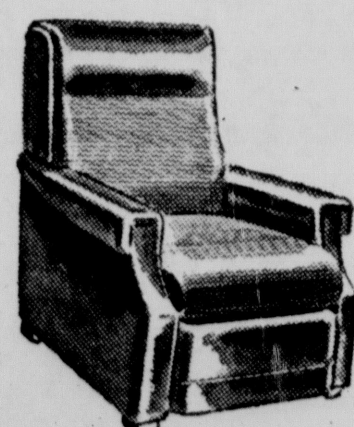


- 310.00 Bedroom suite. Dresser and framed mirror, chest and spindle bed. All exterior solid maple, inside drawers solid oak. \$219



- 97.50 Wing back chairs. Foam cushions. Assorted colors. \$59

SAVE NOW! AUTHENTIC
EARLY AMERICAN by CLOUD



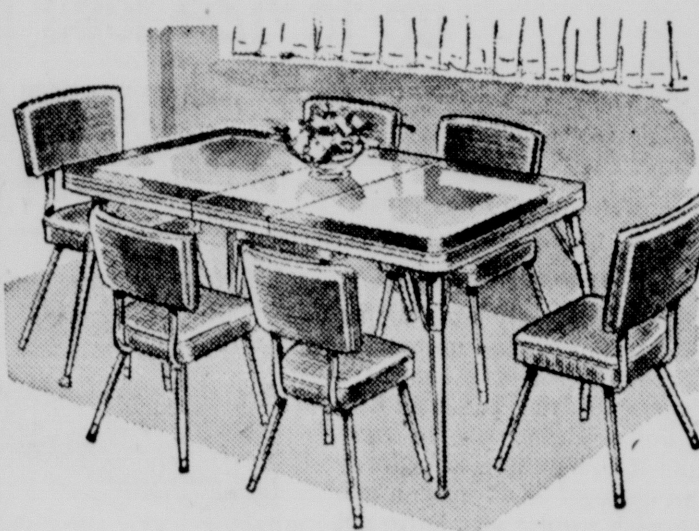
RECLINING CHAIRS

- 59.50 chairs by Cleveland Chair. High backs . . . while they last. \$38
- 109.00 Beige or brown recliners, heavy plastic arms and headrest. \$67

STUDIOS

- 89.00 Brown tweed armless studio. Coil spring units. Fine for den or apartment . . . \$49
- 99.00 Serta studio. 1 only in beige tweed. Makes comfortable couch or bed. Floor sample \$59

DINETTES



- 69.00 5 pc. dinette. Grey marbleized table with 4 matching chairs. \$44
- 72.50 Bronze dropleaf table and 4 beige plastic upholstered chairs. \$49
- 84.50 Large 36" x 48" x 60" wood grain top table with 4 bronze tweed chairs \$58
- 94.50 7 pc. dinette. Large 72" bronze table with plastic parquet top. 6 matching chairs \$69

RUGS & CARPETS

EASY TERMS

EASY TERMS

- Reg. 3.95 Cotton face candy stripe carpet with 3/16" foam rubber back . . . yd. 175
- Reg. 4.50 100% Rayon carpet, brown and beige tweed. In 12 ft. only . . . yd. 265
- Reg. 7.95 Mohawk 100% Chromspun in beige, grey and brown tweed . . . yd. 450
- Reg. 8.25 All wool Wilton, long wearing twist weave. Gray only . . . yd. 495
- 3.95 100% wool tree bark face carpet with foam rubber back. Brown or beige . . . yd. 635

- 10.50 Cut pile all wool carpet. Two 9 ft. rolls in multi-color patterns by Mohawk, yd. 695
- 11.95 End roll of Mohawk Acrilan in light beige Moresque. Roll end 10'x12' . . . yd. 850
- 12.95 Mohawk Maiden Lane. Heavy 100% wool. Nutria only. 10'8"x15' . . . yd. 825
- 59.00 9x12 rugs. Rayon viscose with foam rubber back. \$39
- 11.95 End roll of Mohawk Trendtex. 100% wool beige moresque. 13'6"x19' . . . yd. 850

LIMITED QUANTITIES! ALL SALES FINAL!

Bedding

SALE!

- 39.50 Full or twin size mattress or box spring. Heavy 180 coil units. \$21
- 59.00 209 coil mattress or box spring. Tape edge, twin size \$29
- 59.50 Button free mattress or box spring by famous SERTA. \$34
- 64.50 Tuftless mattress or box spring. Extra firm units of 250 coils . . . now. \$37
- 69.50 SERTA ORTHOPEDIC type mattress and box spring. 252 heavy coils, 9 oz. tick. \$42
- 149.00 Foam rubber set. Colorful quilt top mattress with matching box spring. \$109

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Post Office 'Peeping Toms' Raise Congressman's Hackles

Washington (UPI)—A congressman has accused the Post Office Department of a gestapo-like policy of spying on its employees.

This charge was leveled by Rep. Ken Hechler (D-W. Va.) who objected strenuously in a House speech to what he termed the "peep hole" proclivities of postal inspectors.

He said the government has spent millions of dollars installing secret peep holes and one-way glass panels in post offices throughout the country to watch employees

at work, in their lunchrooms and even in the men's toilets.

One Spot Safe

"Apparently the only place where the post office department has drawn the line is at the women's restroom," he said.

Hechler indignantly assailed the system as "vicious, un-American and insulting to thousands of loyal and hard-working postal clerks."

A Post Office spokesman said inspectors have used secret "lookouts" in all federal buildings for nearly a

century as a safeguard against mail theft.

Thomas Berdeen, information officer for the inspection service, freely conceded that men's restrooms are quietly scanned because dishonest employees try to get rid of evidence such as envelopes there.

HALF-WAY ESCAPEE IS BACK IN JAIL

Little Falls, Minn. (AP)—A county jail breakout attempt failed when a prisoner got stuck trying to squeeze through a small opening in a wall.

Daniel Bajula, 25, Brainerd, Minn., held on a robbery charge, stripped to his shorts, smeared his body with hair cream and then tried to slip through a 6-inch by two foot opening through which inmates are served meals.

Bajula worked through to his hips then stalled. He couldn't get back because his chest had expanded. He struggled for almost two hours before deciding to yell for the jailer.

Four bars and a steel plate had to be cut with hacksaws to free Bajula. He was re-jailed.

Lengthy Scrutiny

The congressman's indignation stemmed from a visit last week to the new post office at Ravenswood, W. Va. He said a Ravenswood newspaper editor told him one inspector boasted "they often spend more than 18 hours or more in the peep-hole area."

Hechler said the system smacked of the "Big Brother" tactics depicted in George Orwell's novel "1984." Orwell envisaged a television device which would allow the government to pry into every private activity of its citizens.

"Nineteen Eighty-Four is already here in the post offices of our land," Hechler asserted. Referring to Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, he said the post offices should post signs saying "Big Brother Arthur Is Watching You."

Concordia Student 'Out Of Danger' Following Crash

Lincoln Star Special

York — Patricia Goeman, 18-year-old student at Concordia College in Seward, was reported "satisfactory and out of danger" Monday night by her attending physician here.

Miss Goeman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Goeman of Concordia, Mo., was hospitalized here Sunday following a one-car crash on icy U.S. Highway 34 west of Bradshaw. The accident left two dead and two others injured.

Dr. Goeman arrived at his daughter's bedside Monday night after a 400-mile trip via train, delayed by the weather.

Meanwhile, Tom Sheldon of Lexington, also injured in the crash, was listed in "good" condition in an Aurora hospital. A University of Nebraska student, Sheldon is the son of Mrs. Mildred Sheldon of Lexington.

Killed in the crash were Dennis Gierhan, 21, also of Lexington and a NU student, and Carol Bangert, 18, of North Towanda, N.Y., a Concordia student.

Contraceptive Tablets Offered In Pakistan

Karachi, Pakistan (AP)—distribution of contraceptive tablets as a family planning measure has started throughout Pakistan. Half a million tablets have been made available to hundreds of government hospitals, dispensaries and maternity and child health centers for distribution.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Tuesday

IOOF 323, 2735 No. 48th, 8 p.m.
DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple, 6:30 p.m.
Jefferson Lodge 13, 6319 Havelock, 7:30 p.m.
Columbian Rebekah Lodge 90, 1108 L, 8 p.m.
CD of A, K of C Hall, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Lodge 19, AF&AM, fellowship degree, 1635 L, 5 p.m., buffet, 6 p.m.
Ladies Auxiliary WWJ, Barracks 164, 1108 L, election, covered dish dinner, 6:30 p.m.
Lincoln Chapter 148 OES, 27th & S, installation of officers, 8 p.m.
Ladies Society of B of L&E, IOOF Hall, 2 p.m.
Craftsman Lodge 314, installation of officers, 8 p.m.



INSTRUCTION . . . Robert E. Roselle, extension entomologist at the University of Nebraska, shows Harvey Beck of Martell how to place bait.

Poison For Million Rats Placed In County Today

Today is "Rat Day."

Enough poison has been distributed to kill a million rats in an area 50 miles square south of Lincoln.

The Salt Valley Grange has initiated the largest organized drive ever attempted in the county, according to Emery Nelson, Lancaster county extension agent.

Nelson says, "There has been a great deal of interest in controlling our rat problem on an organized basis

and other sections of the county are already making plans to follow suit with a similar poison program."

It has been estimated by the USDA that each rat costs \$20 per year in damage and will destroy 50 pounds of grain.

Weather Ahead

Temperatures for the next 5 days will average 10 to 20 degrees below normal. Normal highs are in the 30s with normal lows between 8 and 15. Quite cold at the beginning of the period with only slight moderation during the rest of the week. Precipitation will average .10 of an inch or less north increasing to .20 to .30 in the south, occurring as snow throughout most of the period.



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Kimball's Jonathan Apples
Large . . . Juicy . . . Delicious!

IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th



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So QUICK . . . and, during snow and blow—

So COMFORTABLE! . . . to stay home and shop by phone via the convenient Yellow Pages of your telephone book

Just try it and see—it's "A-B-C easy" alphabetically!

For Bill Payments—use our convenient "drive-in" windows at 15th & M—BE SURE TO BRING YOUR STATEMENT.

The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company

Local Business Office now located at 1440 M



Bargain Days
will continue thru Monday

Miller & Paine
Lincoln

and the University of Nebraska Extension Division

invite you to view the world through the eyes of children, at

International Children's Art Exhibit

through Saturday, January 23, in Miller's

AUDITORIUM, FOURTH FLOOR

Highlights

from our collection of

Half Size

Fashions



Pure silk
"linen weave" dresses
in rich pastel blue
or green are sizes
12½ to 18½.

The smart costume reveals a short sleeved, v-neck dress under the bolero jacket. . . . 39.95

Slim sheath has a face framing collar that ends in a flip-tie at the front. . . . 29.95

BETTER DRESSES, SECOND FLOOR

Shop At Miller's from 9:30 to 5:30 daily, 10 to 8:30 Thursday!

Tuesday, January 19, 1960

The Lincoln Star 7

Marilyn Is Stricken With Virus Infection

Beverly Hills, Calif. (AP)—Actress Marilyn Monroe was confined to her bed at the Beverly Hills Hotel with a virus infection.

Dr. Lee Siegel, 20th Century-Fox studio physician, said he hoped to have her back before the cameras by mid-week.

Bad Figuring

Baltimore (AP)—A bank pamphlet urging folks to save their money has a handy chart illustrating how you save only \$3 a week for 20 years to accumulate \$2,120. Trouble is, \$3 times 52 weeks times 20 years is \$3,120.

GENUINE PLASTIC WALL TILE

2¢ Unlimited Quantity (16c sq. ft.)

FLOOR TILE

5½¢ Limited Quantity

The Best for Less

ZIMMER'S
TILECRAFT

Lincoln's Oldest & Largest
RANDOLPH AT 27TH
HE 2-2030 Daily to 6 PM
Thurs. to 8

Shop 9:30 to 5:30 • Thursday 10 to 8:30

Miller & Paine
Lincoln

LUCKY YOU SPECIALS



Introductory Savings

New 3-qt. Mirro Sauce Pan
79¢

Be an early bird—among the first to enjoy Mirro's new design, the new automatic clamp cover that eliminates messy drip, reduces your chances of burned hands. Save now!

Miller's Housewares,
Fifth Floor

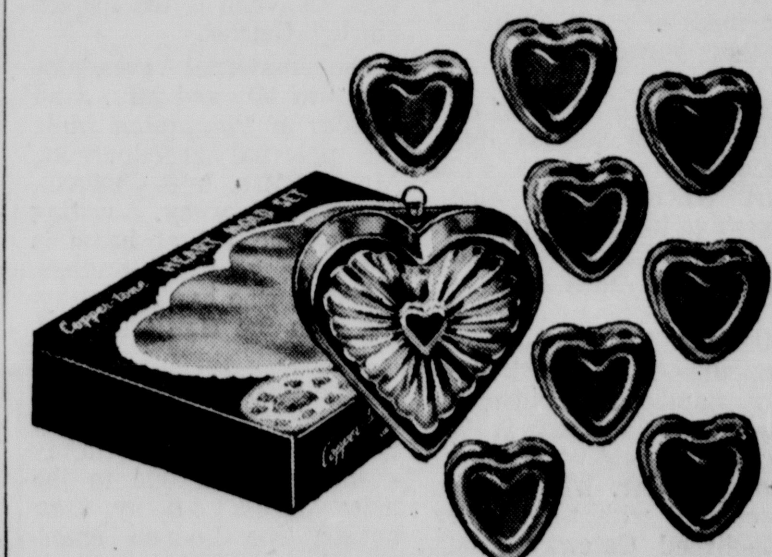


Mirro Spring Wing Ding

Money Savers

9 cup percolator, regularly 3.75.....	3.19
1 qt. gold band covered pan, regularly 3.35	2.88
Coppertone 2½ qt. flip-cap tea kettle, regularly 3.50	2.88
3 pc. coppertone mold set—gift boxed regularly 3.95	2.98
12 cup seamless one piece muffin pan, regularly \$1	88c

Miller's Housewares,
Fifth Floor



Valentine Special

9 piece heart pan set

149¢ natural aluminum

Children love the gaiety of a real party, valentine day or any day. It's just as easy to make jello or other desserts in the fancy pans, and so much more fun! Large mold serves 4 to 6. The 8 small molds are individual servings.

MILLER'S HOUSEWARES, FIFTH FLOOR

Nicest way to save for extras . . .

Save Community Savings Stamps

Family Features

DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: I have been in love with a married man for over two years. (I work for him.) It isn't what you think. It is a good, clean love. His wife has never understood him. They have been married for ten years and have three children. She is pregnant right now. At first he said he wanted to wait until after the baby was born before breaking the news that he wanted to divorce her and marry me. Now I have the feeling that he is trying to break off with me and go back to her. I won't let him go, Abby. His wife is young and attractive and could get herself another husband. What can I do to hold him?

IN LOVE

DEAR IN: You can't do anything to "hold" a man who doesn't want to be held. His wife is holding all the trumps. If it's a "good, clean love"—give him a good, clean handshake and say goodbye.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a boy named Michael, but this will kill you, Abby, I nicknamed him "Conceited."

Well, "Conceited" and I go together but not steady as

we are only 13 and our parents won't allow it. There is this "Girl-Ask Boy" party coming up at school and I want to ask "Conceited." But my Mother says I have to ask Nathaniel G. because he asked me to go to the Christmas party. I wanted to go with "Conceited" but that stuck-up Susan S. talked him into taking her instead. Should I ask "Conceited" or should I ask Nathaniel?

VIRGINIA

DEAR VIRGINIA: Ask Nathaniel, and quit giving "Conceited" so much to be conceited about.

DEAR ABBY: That letter from Old Timer provoked me. He said, "There ought to be a law forcing married women to stay home and not work until all their children reach 18."

I am a working mother and let me tell Old Timer that among my acquaintances the women who work are better mothers and have better behaved children than the mothers who don't work. Plenty of mothers who don't work spend all their time gadding around and drinking coffee with the neighbors, completely ignor-

ing their children. Although I am a working mother, I give my children more time and attention than many mothers who boast that they "stay home and take care of their families." Baloney!

WORKING MOTHER

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from MOTHER OF THREE, as a FATHER OF SIX, I would like to put in my two cents. Three of my children have finished their education and three are still in school. There is NO comparison between the amount of homework the older ones had and what the younger ones are now required to do.

The older ones had plenty of time for play, helping with household chores, music lessons AND homework. The younger ones have so much homework they don't even have time for haircuts, dental appointments or outside play. I suppose it is due to the stepped-up pace of living. What's the hurry? Where are we rushing? To the grave?

FATHER OF SIX

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, enclose a self-addressed envelope.

BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K95		♠ 1063	
♥ Q92		♥ 102	
♦ QJ854		♦ KQJ754	
♣ A		♣ A8	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ J742		♠ AKJ10863	
♥ 75		♥ A6	
♦ K73		♦ 108	
♣ 9632			

The bidding:
West North East South
1♦ Pass 2♣ 3♥
Pass 4♥

Opening lead — two of clubs.

Psychic bids sometimes produce strange results. This hand was played in England in the finals of a multiple team of four match.

At the first table, the West player took his life in his hands and opened with a diamond. The North-South pair then got to four hearts on the bidding shown, twelve tricks being absolutely laid down. They scored 680 points.

At the second table the bidding went:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♦	Pass	7♥

There was nothing to the play. West led a club and declarer had no choice but to take a diamond finesse. When it lost, he went down one.

At the third table this was the bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♦	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♦	Pass	5NT
Pass	6♦	Pass	7♥

The result was the same. Apparently, South hoped that the one king North showed in response to the Blackwood was in diamonds. It wasn't — so South went down one.

At the fourth table North bid his hand optimistically and South could scarcely be blamed for also undertaking the grand slam. The bidding went:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	4NT
Pass	6♦	Pass	7♥

Again down one.

The upshot of the hand was that at three of the four tables a grand slam was bid and defeated. The final contract was not terrible — after all, East could have been dealt the king of diamonds, in which case the grand slam would have been made.

But the irony of the deal was that West's superficially successful psychic bid at table one boomeranged, for even though it succeeded in keeping North-South out of an ice-cold small slam, the East-West pair wound up with the only minus on the hand.

(1960, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Extension Club News

Mrs. Donald Hromas was hostess at her home last Wednesday to the members of the NORTHEAST NABORS Extension Club.

The lesson on "Fabric Selections," was given by Mrs. Hromas and Mrs. Ralph Walker, and Mrs. Vernon Cheuvront presented a reading.

The members made plans for a Valentine's Day party, and hostess for the Feb. 10 meeting will be Mrs. William McVey assisted by Mrs. Fred Neeman.

The January meeting of the BUSY BEE Extension Club was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Albert Sandfort with Mrs. Carl Helmke as assisting hostess.

The program lesson, "Fabric Selections," was given by Mrs. LaVern Rockenbach and Mrs. Richard Schrader. The group made plans for the club's annual polo benefit dance to be held Jan. 23, at the Rokeby Hall.

Colors are gold shades, ranging from chamois to bright buttercup yellow; blues, from ice to riveria to sapphire; reds, carnation pink to ruby; and whites and neutrals. The very bright clear colors may take the lead in the fashion picture since the "gloomy" prints and whites which are seen in coats, suits and dresses, need a color accent.

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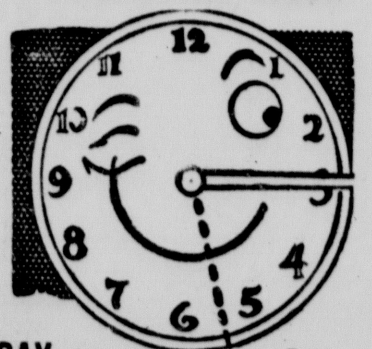
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The Star In Suburbia

EASTRIDGE

We're starting off this day's news from Eastridge with the names of newcomers to the suburb. Moving into their new residence at 1300 Eastridge Dr. from 6935 Aylesworth were Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Hollett and their family. The two Hollett daughters, Janice, 4, and Anne, 2, already have become acquainted with members of the younger set on their street.

Moving into their first home at 820 Sunrise Road were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carl Wilcoxin, Jr., whose marriage took place on Nov. 28. Mrs. Wilcoxin is the former Janice Anderson.

Coming to Lincoln from Hartsdale, N.Y. are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Whitworth. Their new address is 735 Mulder Dr. and perhaps you know that Mr. Whitworth is associated with the newly established Gateway Bank. The former occupants of the Mulder Drive address, the Lester Browns, have moved to Arizona.

It is always exciting to move to a new address but the excitement is doubled when the home is brand new. Such was the case for the Edward O. Carlmark family when they moved from 2214 South 35th to their new home at 5635 Margo Dr. Their son, Edward, is a

freshman at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Carlmark is with a lumber company and Mrs. Carlmark is a hat buyer for a local department store.

Another newcomer to the suburb is Gavin James Chavanu, son of Capt. and Mrs. Donald Chavanu, who made his premier appearance at St. Elizabeth's Hospital on Monday, Jan. 11. Mrs. Chavanu is the former Shirley Geisler.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Geisler of Pleasanton while the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Chavanu, are from Kearney. Awaiting Gavin's arrival at home is his three year old brother, Michael, who has been staying with the Geislers.

If neighbors of the Dwain Jones heard an unusual amount of noise Saturday evening it was due to the noise created by their guests. The Jones entertained nine couples at a musical party at their home. Each of the guests brought the musical instrument that he played. It could have been the "bucket," a uke, a guitar, or playing the piano. The "musical" guests included Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Iddings, Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrington, Jr., Dr. and

Mrs. Charles Carothers, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. James Irvin, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Blumer, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Acklie, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Haman.

Another name should be added to the list of recent visitors in the suburb. Miss Doris Fieth who now makes her home in Powers, Mich. arrived in Lincoln on Friday, Jan. 8. She will be visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fieth, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith. Miss Fieth will be married on Saturday, Jan. 23, to William D. Moore, also of Powers. Mr. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Moore of Peshtigo, Wis. and Miss Fieth will be married at the Smith home at a 4 p.m. ceremony.

TOWN TALK

—Let's take a look at the news that came in with the dawn's cold and early light— We find more prenuptial courtesies for Miss Nancy Murrell—We have a bit of news concerning the 100 Club's riverboat costume party next Saturday evening —and we also have a list of the intermission coffee hosts and hostesses who will hold forth in the lounge at the Community Playhouse during the theater's next production, "Kind Sir," which opens on Friday evening.

—Miss Nancy Murrell, as we have mentioned a few times before now, has chosen Jan. 31, as the date of her marriage to Ronald Hutchins, and between now and that very late date in January, Miss Murrell is kept exceedingly busy dashing from one party to another.

Yesterday the bride-elect was complimented by Mrs. Everett Angle who was a morning coffee hostess at her home — We hear that 22 guests braved the snow drifts to attend.

—This morning Miss Murrell will again be an honoree when her fiancé's mother, Mrs. G. B. Hutchins, will be a coffee hostess at her home—

And on Miss Murrell's calendar for Wednesday is the luncheon for which Mrs. Leon Adelson will be hostess at the Inter Com Club.

—Now to the Community Playhouse coffee hosts and hostesses— Serving for the run of the play—Jan. 22-Jan. 31, will be Mr. and Mrs. John A. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Fowles, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bruggeman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. George Balke, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Small, Mr. and Mrs. James Weber, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lenehan, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett W. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glen, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Longman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haas, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Welty.

—Sort of waited around a while for the 100 Club's guest list for the riverboat party Saturday night—We almost, but not quite, wasted our time—There are no guests. We did learn, however, that Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards will be a canape party host and hostess at their home preceding the dinner dance.

Mrs. Clay Gerken And Friends



"She's a living doll," is no offhand remark around the Clay Gerken home because Mrs. Gerken and her 12-year-old daughter, Anne, have a large collection of "friends" with distinct and forceful personalities. It's simply a shame they can't talk.

Mrs. Gerken and several of her "friends" will present the program Tuesday afternoon at the January meeting of the University of Nebraska Faculty Women's Newcomers Club and it was a difficult decision to determine who would be included in the newspaper picture. Take "Bessie" for instance. Second from the

right, Bessie is rather shy and retiring because she's not really very pretty—just wishful, although she has the distinction of being a Nebraska "primitive." Obviously handmade by a pioneer woman for her little girl, Bessie has sheep's wool hair — quite a lot of it — and her hands have no thumbs (the needle wasn't quite skillful enough).

Then there's "Rosie," sitting in Mrs. Gerken's lap. Rosie has absolutely no family — no brothers or sisters — as Mrs. Gerken has been unable to locate other dolls stamped with the maker's insignia. At least 80 or 90 years old, Rosie was the

very first doll given to the late Dean Adelaide Burge, former dean of women at the University of Iowa.

The motherly soul in the left corner is "Kate," a German bisque doll, and she is holding "Lola," one of the famous baby dolls by Grace Story Putnam, and "Ella," who dates back to the early 1900's. Mrs. Gerken's other "friends" are "Cordelia," named for her real life model, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Feneaga; "Glady's," wearing a chic velvet gown and hat; "Polly," a German bisque doll; and (extreme right) "Estella."

Connie's Column

by Constance Flame

CHANGE THE PACE

Whoever decided you have to eat a company evening with cake and coffee? We've started serving it soon as the guests arrive (warning them first, so they don't eat desert at home). Lots of pleasant conversation over refilled coffee cups. The guests say they sleep better, for the earlier treat. Everyone appreciates saving those all-important calories, too. Try it next time you have friends over.

ARTFUL HOBBY

One childless lady on our street started a kiddies' art class in her basement on Saturday mornings. She says nothing ever brought her more pleasure. Mothers treasure the shellacked, framed "masterpieces" she gives as birthday gifts.

FAST-FLYING CHICKEN

Imagine — there's a new gas range with a radiant heater-broiler . . . so its rotisserie can spit-roast a whole chicken in 25 short minutes! That's just one of dozens of dramatic changes in the Gold-Star ranges now at your local gas company or gas appliance dealer. It's more fun to see than a fashion show — and just as colorful! Drop in for an exciting pleasure trip soon.

BRIDGE NIBBLERS

Dieting ladies may shun nuts and candy, but they'll think this treat is dandy! On your afternoon bridge table set a bowl of cool, drained pineapple chunks on toothpicks. (Nice for TV nibbling, too.)

NO SLICED FINGERS

The "matchless" end of a used match-book is just the right size to slide over one side of a razor blade. Now you've something to hold while you handle that blade!

CREOLE SALMON

Mrs. Hans Hansen of Albert Lea, Minn., serves this to six hungry people: Brown $\frac{3}{4}$ cup dry rice in 3 Tbsp. butter, stirring constantly. Cover with water; cook till tender. In another pot, add 2 Tbsp. each green pepper, celery and onion (chopped fine) to 2 cups canned tomatoes. Thicken with a paste of 3 Tbsp. flour and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water. Cook to simmer-stage, stirring constantly. Now, arrange 2 cups room-temperature salmon (one pound), drained and separated, in the center of the platter. Ring it with drained rice; pour the tomato sauce over all.

NOTE TO BRIDES

Grandma knew this, but perhaps no one has told you: a slice of raw potato will remove vegetable stains from pretty fingers. Helps you to combine glamour and homemaking!

STRIKE ME MODERN

Know when Great Grandma decided to "go gas" for cooking? Though a few farsighted homemakers used gas in the 1880's, the big switch came during 1902. Great Grandma would be amazed at what gas does today, in cooking, refrigeration, incineration, water heating, home conditioning, clothes drying — and even her old friend, gas lighting! If you have yet to "go gas," better catch up with Great Grandma! Northern Natural Gas Company pipes this modern miracle to your community; your local gas company brings it to you.

Connie

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DELICIOUS HOT OR COLD!

Brides-Elect Are Feted At Parties



Meeting Cancelled

The January meeting of the KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA Alumnae, which was planned for Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Tom Jones, has been cancelled.

What better time for a party than a snowy Sunday afternoon, especially when that party honors a bride-elect. Miss Janet Riley, Miss Nancy Johnson and Mrs. Alan Purvis were the Sunday afternoon party hostesses when they entertained at the home of Mrs. Purvis in pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Judy Sitz-

man whose marriage to Bob Alley will take place on Saturday, Feb. 6. During the afternoon the soon-to-be bride was presented with a miscellaneous shower. In the picture, left to right, are Miss Ronda Grote, Miss Judy Sellars, Miss Riley, Miss Judy Warner, Miss Johnson, Miss Julie Samp-

son, Mrs. Purvis, Miss Sitzman and Miss Kay Kendall.

LOIS WAGNER HONORED

When Miss Evelyn Pettit entertained at her home on Saturday evening, the affair



was a combination engagement announcement party and a shower for the bride-elect.

It was at the party that Miss Lois Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Wagner of Eustis, revealed

her betrothal to S. Sgt. Vernon Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dixon of Norfolk, Va.

Twelve guests were invited and the group presented Miss Wagner with a miscellaneous shower.

In the picture, left to right, Miss Pettit, Sgt. Dixon, Miss Wagner, Mrs. Lee Schubert and Mr. Schubert.

State PTA Workshop

The annual legislative workshop of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held Tuesday at the Hotel Cornhusker with Mrs. E. J. Roberts of Omaha, state PTA legislative chairman, presiding. Featured speaker for the all-day meeting will be Dr. Freeman Decker, state commissioner of education; State Senator Otto Liebers; and Clarence Meyer, deputy attorney-general. Attending the workshop will be the presidents of the 11 PTA city councils in the state, district legislative chairmen and state officers.

Baker's Best for DANDRUFF

Team up with Baker's Hair Tonic. Clean up dandruff and itchy scalp. Baker's will do it or money back.

Madam Chairman

Randolph PTA board, 9:30 o'clock at the school.

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, troop organization committee, 9:30 o'clock, Girl Scout office.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, 372nd squadron, 10 o'clock coffee; 98th headquarters squadron, 10 o'clock coffee, Officers Club.

AFTERNOON

Merle Beattie PTA, 1:30 o'clock at the school.

Century Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. John Rosborough, 2020 So. 25th.

University Place YWCA, hobby group, 1:15 o'clock.

FW, PEO, 1:30 o'clock dessert at the home of Mrs. D. E. Gregory, 822 Lyncrest.

Delta Delta Delta Alumnae, 1:30 o'clock luncheon at the Inter Com Club.

Lincoln Woman's Club music department, 1:15 o'clock program at the club house.

Camp Fire Girls, council board, noon luncheon at the University Club.

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, neighborhood 11, 1:30 o'clock at the York Legion Club.

Lincoln YWCA, painting class, 1 o'clock.

Hadassah, 12:30 o'clock dessert, Tifereth Israel Synagogue.

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae, 1 o'clock Founders Day luncheon at the home of Mrs. Corwin Moore, 2210 Sheridan.

Hawthorne PTA, 1:30 o'clock at the school.

Flower Arrangers Guild, 1:30 o'clock, YWCA.

Duplicate Bridge, 11:30 o'clock at Cotner Terrace.

The Quill, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. P. C. Swift.

Tuesday Review Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Sidney Anderson, 1616 So. 58th.

EVENING

Credit Women's Breakfast Club, 6 o'clock dinner, Hotel Cornhusker.

Bancroft PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Audubon Naturalists, 7:30 o'clock, Morrill Hall.

Hartley PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Dawes PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Riley PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Randolph PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Holmes PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

NU Faculty Women's Newcomers Club, 8 o'clock at Selbeck Quadrangle.

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, program committee, 7:30 o'clock at 919 Eastridge Dr.

Lincoln YWCA mosaics class, 7:30 o'clock; Young Adult committee, 7 o'clock.

Gen. Arnold PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Axis B, PW Club, 5:45 o'clock dinner, YWCA.

DK, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. A. Fraser, 2609 Rathbone Rd.

Southeast Child Center Mothers Club, 7:30 o'clock.

Insurance Women of Lincoln, 6 o'clock dinner, Capital Hotel.

Calvert PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Norwood Park PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Hayward PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Women's Club News Of Interest

Camp, club representative.

Kenneth Pierson will moderate a panel discussion on, "Teacher-Parent Relationships," at the Tuesday evening meeting of CALVERT PTA.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock, and the speakers will include Miss Gladys Willis and Mrs. Bessie Stevens of the faculty, Mrs. Robert Sakai and G. W. Chase, representing parents.

Mrs. Robert Heuser was hostess recently to the members of Beta Chapter, KAPPA KAPPA IOTA, teacher's honorary, at a morning coffee held at her home. Miss Virginia Burns was assisting hostess.

A new member of the chapter is Miss Frances Davis.



The members of the Lincoln Toastmistress Club elected new officers Monday evening at the group's regular dinner-meeting and program at the Capital Hotel.

Officers directing the club's activities for the next six-month term were installed by Capitol Toastmaster, Harry P. Gaylor. Pictured from the left are Mr. Gaylor; Flora Henkelman, president; Eunice Peterson, secretary; and Ava Griffin,

vice president. Not pictured are Josephine Stromer, treasurer, and Angeline

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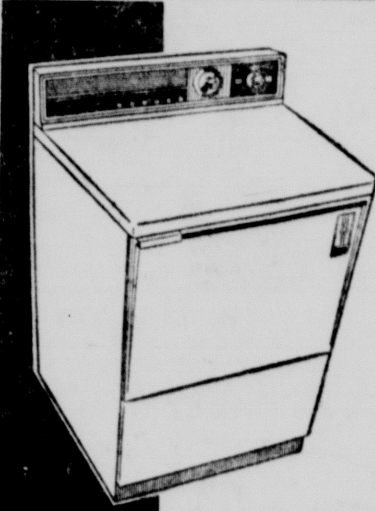


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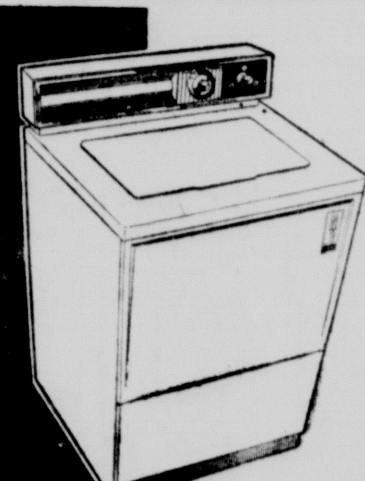
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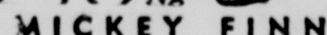
A fashionable advertiser becomes a shopper

It's in style to be smart. It's fashionable to use your head for thinking as well as for showing off a bright new hat. An example of this is the way so many smart women are using Journal and Star Want Ads to unclutter their homes . . . and earn the price of a new suit or dress. Take a mental trip through your home and you'll find all sorts of things that are just taking up space and will never be used again. Use a convenient, low-cost Journal and Star Want Ad to turn these items into cash. Merely Dial GR 7-8902 and ask for Want Ads.



"Pardon us, stranger—mind settling a little argument? Are you a sea horse?"

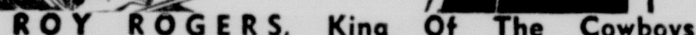
By Walt Kelly



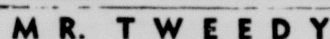
By Frank Leonard



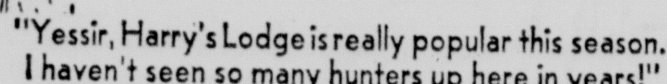
By Dick Brooks



By Al McKIBBEN



by Ned Riddle



each year, says the National Geographic Society.

During 1943 the only pennies minted in the United States were zinc-coated steel. This was to conserve copper for war defense purposes.

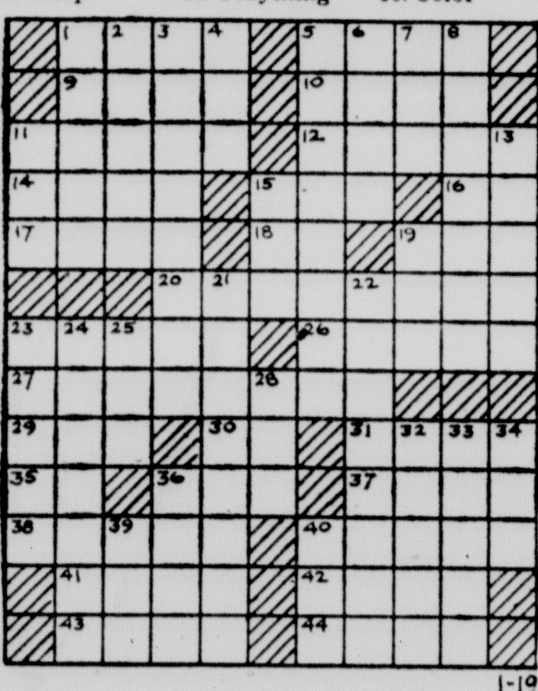
In 1952 shipping through the Suez Canal totaled 86,100,000 tons. In 1958 during the months of January through August it was 99,100,000 tons.

Bears have a "sweet tooth" and are very destructive to saw-timber because they strip away bark of trees to get to the early spring sap in the trees. This makes useless the lower portions of a tree trunk.

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9. Inheritor	3. Medieval entertainer	22. Young bird	4. Before	23. Michigan	QAD	SYNDROME	
10. Old French measure	5. Sycophant				LO	LIE	SERIES
11. French river					TIGUANAS		
					CYN	CASIS	
						AFRONT	
					SPAS	ATE	OD
					LILLAS	BUR	
					PAINE	OBOLIT	
					POINTE	RE	
					STEER	CREER	

12. Circus arenas	6. Devastation	county	
14. Cuckoos	7. Girl's name	24. Across	Yesterday's Answer
15. Polish river	8. A million tons	25. Sure (dial.)	36. State flower
16. Exclama- tion (slang)	11. Mexican Indian	28. Scotch river	of Utah
17. Track competition	13. Aquatic birds	32. "Lady Win- dremere's Fan" author	39. Angel set over the moon (myth.)
18. Bone	15. Weep	33. Loafer	
		34. Plaything	40. Color



1-19

Here's How To

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

NSK SYN GJLK RJJOHKNN XH
SKL EXDDEK QXHRKL DSYH SK
SYN XH SXN ASJEK UJOM-NAXOD.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FOR A JOLLY GOOD BOOK WHEREON TO
LOOK IS BETTER TO ME THAN GOLD—WILSON.

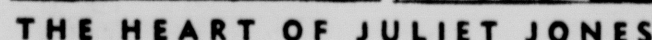
D R. JOHN JEFFRIES,
THE **FIRST**
INTERNATIONAL
AIR PASSENGER,
WHO CROSSED THE
ENGLISH CHANNEL
WITH BALLOONIST
JEAN PIERRE
BLANCHARD,
WAS AN
AMERICAN!
-1785-

TO **EARMARK**
ORIGINALLY MEANT
TO NICK THE EAR
OF AN
ANIMAL
TO INDICATE
OWNERSHIP

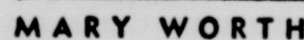
ORFORD CASTLE--
A FORTRESS OF THE SUFFOLK COAST,
BUILT IN 1165 BY
HENRY II
REMAINS
PRESERVED
THROUGH THE
YEARS
PRACTICALLY
'INTACT'

"I'm the one who goes to work, not Buster!"

By Chester Gould



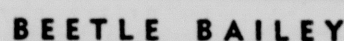
By Stan Drake



By Ken Ernst



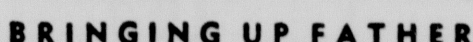
By John Prentice & Fred Dickerson



By Mort Walker

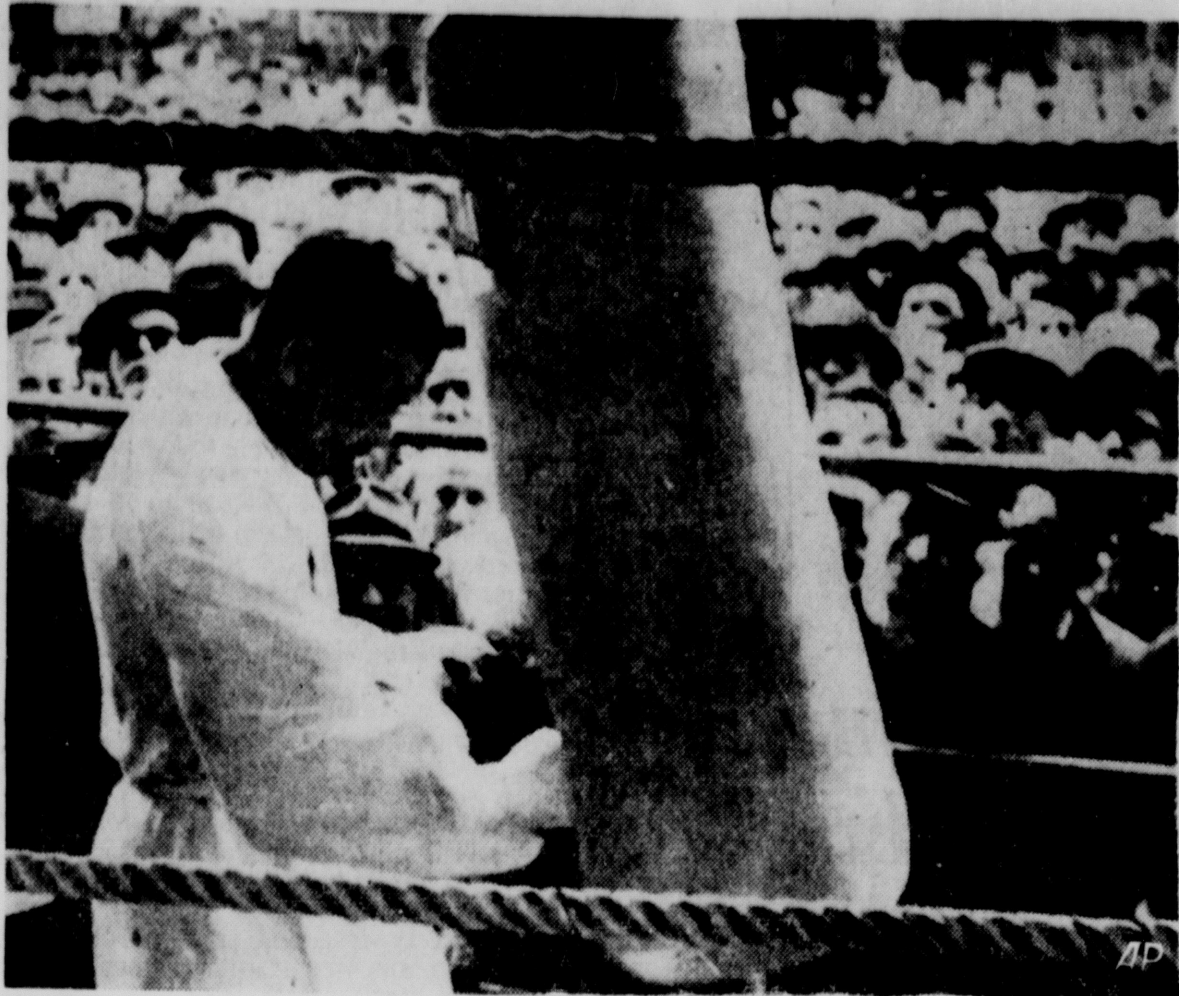


By Walt Disney



By George McManus





Sugar Ray . . . Punching On The Inside.

Sugar Works Out In Dept. Store Window

. . . IN PREPARATION FOR PENDER FIGHT

Boston (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson worked out in a downtown department store window Monday in aid of the March of Dimes and, of course, the gate for his Friday night Boston Garden fight with local boy Paul Pender.

Police estimated at least 1,000 persons crowded Washington Street for a glimpse of the agile veteran performer in a display window of the department store.

Meanwhile a corps of volunteer workers passed through the crowd and among a couple hundred more inside the store, collecting donations for the anti-polio drive.

Robinson banged the big bag a bit, rolled a rhythm with the small bag, did some calisthenics, went two fast rounds with Clarence Hinant, a light heavyweight, then moved around a bit more to cool off.

Robinson who will defend his share of the world middleweight championship Friday night, will work out in similar fashion today and then take it easy until Friday.

"When I was younger," he explained, "I worked right up until one day before a fight. As you get older you can't beat up your body so much. That's one of the many things I've learned in 20 years."

Robinson was in his usual easy talking mood as he dressed for the workout and after posing with Karen Freziosi, happy little 5-year-old polio poster girl from Dorchester, and with Dan Driscoll, Boston chairman of the March of Dimes. He also posed with Johnny Wilson, middleweight titlist in the '20s.

As he finished donning his ring togs a paunchy writer remarked wistfully: "I can remember when I looked like that—what a memory!"

Robinson joined in the snicker and said:

"You know one thing wrong with you fellows, with everyone, for that matter, no one drinks enough water."

To the inevitable why, Robinson replied: "Well, take a car, what would happen to the radiator if it didn't have water?"

This window workout wasn't Robinson's first. He'd done it twice before, once in Brussels, Belgium, and another time in Windsor, England.

He and Pender, a Brooklyn fireman, are scheduled for 15 rounds for the New York and Massachusetts version of the world middleweight championship.

'CATS TRIP I-STATE; BOOST MARK TO 5-0

Schimmel Is Re-Elected Chief Prexy

Board members of the Lincoln Chiefs Monday re-elected A. Q. Schimmel president for the upcoming year.

It will be Schimmel's 14th year as the Chiefs' prexy.

Schimmel told the board, "We have many new reasons for optimism and we are looking forward to having the first really successful season since we have been in baseball."

The board also elected J. Vaulx Risser, executive vice president; Harold Hoppe, first vice-president; Bob Suter, second vice-president; Jim Ebel, secretary; and A. L. (Pat) Minier, treasurer.

Pointing out that the office of executive vice president is a new one, Schimmel explained that Risser "has the responsibility of virtually running the ball club."

"He has volunteered his services to help Lincoln have a successful baseball operation, fully aware of the heavy load of time and effort the job will require," Schimmel said.

It was announced, for the benefit of the new board members — Stanley Sands, Dan Remigio and Lou Roper

Cincy Leads AP Cage Poll; See Page 12

—that members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will handle the pre-season ticket campaign, and that Bill Veeck, president of the parent Chicago White Sox, will be the speaker for the ticket drive Kickoff Breakfast.

In a change from last season, bonus ticket books will be sold for \$8, and will include 10 tickets.

Under investigation, also, is the possibility of offering an inexpensive season ticket plan for children. These plans will be presented at the next board meeting.

OFFER FOR CHAMP

Buenos Aires (AP)—Promoter Tito Lecoure said Monday he has offered welterweight champion Don Jordan of Los Angeles \$35,000 to defend his title here in May against Argentina's Federico Thompson.

—FIRST ROAD WIN—

O-State Trips Kansas 62-49

Lawrence, Kan. (AP)—The underdog Oklahoma State University Cowboys got a healthy early lead and then played keep-away basketball to defeat the Kansas Jayhawks 62-49 in a Big 8 game Monday night.

It was Oklahoma State's first conference victory away from home since the Cowboys became eligible for the basketball title a season ago. The had lost 8 games on the road to league members.

Oklahoma State's deliberate Cowboys forged into a 23-11 lead and were ahead 23-15 at the half. The closest Kansas got was 5 points a couple of times in the second half.

Dick Soergel, Oklahoma State great all around ath-



NON-PLAYING MCKEEVER TWINS

A different set of McKeever twins—Jane (left) and Susan (right) get a lesson on how Boston College won the 1941 Sugar Bowl game from their father, Ed, who is the general manager of the Boston team

in the new American Football League. Another pair of McKeever twins on the football scene are Marlin and Mike, star linemen on the Southern California team. The families are not related.

Repeating Is Tough For Class C Fives

. . . ST. CECILIA, MINATARE ONLY CARRYOVERS

By Al Beebe

It's tough to repeat. Class C teams which were rated in 1959 are discovering that fact in unusually large proportions this winter.

Only two teams on the current Class C list were on the final roster a year ago. They are perennial contender Hastings St. Cecilia, which finished 4th last season, and Minatara, 9th a year ago.

The pair rank 5th and 7th this week.

Another team from the final C list, Bancroft, is rated 4th in the new Class D roster. Bancroft was 5th with a 25-1 mark as a Class C school.

But what's happen to the others? In many cases, the new year has been disastrous.

Louisville Down
Champion Louisville lost only once in 25 games, but lost most of that team to graduation. Little play-maker Doug Alfrey has not been enough this season, and Louisville has won only twice.

Runner-up Pawnee City has also achieved only two victories in its usual strong schedule, but has even failed to impress in losing to bigger teams this year.

Palmyra, 3rd a year ago, is a Class D school but hasn't even earned a rating there while winning 3 of 7.

Lodgepole was a state tourney entry and ranked 6th last year. This season the team isn't rated in Class D despite a winning 6-3 mark.

Leigh, 23-1 and 7th in the ratings for 1959, lost standouts Keith Johannes and Dale Inselman to graduation. The Panthers won their first two contests and none since then.

Chadron Prep, a power for years with the Muma brothers in action, has only one

triumph and 7 losses this season.

Jumps to B

Loup City, No. 10 in the final list, is doing well, with a 7-2 mark and leadership in the Louplatt Conference. But the Red Raiders jumped in enrollment and are Class B this year, where they haven't been able to make the rating grade.

For most of these C schools, the pendulum has swung.

★ ★ ★ THE STAR'S TOP 10 CLASS C

1. Morrill (9-1)
2. Arlington (9-1)
3. Shelton (5-3)
4. Gibbon (5-4)
5. Hast. St. Cecilia (10-2)
6. DC St. Mary's (7-2)
7. Minatara (7-3)
8. Sew. Concordia (6-2)
9. Harvard (6-1)
10. Niobrara (9-0)

CLASS D

1. Indianola (11-0)
2. Davenport (9-0)
3. Axtell (6-1)
4. Bancroft (6-2)
5. Lawrence (9-1)
6. Silver Creek (9-2)
7. Dawson-Verdon (8-0)
8. Palisade (6-1)
9. Amherst (5-1)
10. Polk (6-2)

—PENTATHLON POSSIBLE—

More Work For Thomas

Boston (AP)—John Thomas may not know it, but there's chance he's being prepared for competition in the pentathlon.

"You see, he's a dog for work," Boston University coach Ed Flanagan said of his young high jump champion. "No matter what kind of a program I lay out for him, he wants more work."

"So I've had him working on field events other than the high jump—everything but the pole vault. Just to take his mind off the high jump. He's done 44 feet 10 inches in the 16-pound shot, 190 feet in the javelin and has broad-jumped 23 feet 6 inches."

Thomas' mastery in the high jump is unchallenged. The 18-year-old Boston University student holds the world record at 7 feet 1½ inches, set last season when he was 17.

Last Saturday he made his first competitive appearance in 9 months, taking the high jump in the Knights of Columbus games with a leap of 7 feet ½ inch. It was his first public appearance since a foot injury sidelined him and threatened his career.

He failed in 3 attempts at a new record mark, 7 feet 2½ inches, but Flanagan isn't disappointed. "We've got different views," Flanagan said.

Cyclones Lose 2nd By 68-66

Manhattan, Kan. (AP)—Kansas State weathered a rash of personal fouls to outlast the Iowa State Cyclones 68-66 Monday in a Big 8 basketball game.

The Wildcats had a comfortable 68-62 lead with 35 seconds left, only to have the scrambling Cyclones close the gap on free throws. John Ptacek hit a jump shot for Iowa State's last points with one second left.

Iowa State managed ties at 2-2 and 12-12 early in the first half, but never got ahead. At one time K-State held a 32-22 lead, then the Cyclones cut it to 34-30 at the half.

The victory enhanced K-State's chances to repeat as champion. It new has a 5-0 league record. Iowa State stands 3-2.

Mickey Heinz played a big part in the triumph by holding Iowa State's ace Vinnie Brewer to 17 points, high for the game.

Kansas State's scoring was well balanced, with Wally Frank hitting 12, Ced Price 11, Richard Ewy 10, Heinz 9 and Pat McKenzie 9.

McKenzie and Steve Douglas took up the slack in the second half, particularly after Frank and Heinz fouled out.

Kansas State hit 24 of 59 field shots for 40.7 per cent and Iowa State got 25 of 65 for 38.5 per cent.

IOWA STATE		KANSAS STATE	
Brewer	7-3-17	Frank	5-12-12
Whitney	6-3-15	Heinz	3-3-9
Roberts	3-1-7	Price	3-5-11
Fie	4-0-8	Brown	1-1-3
Wheeler	3-1-3	Ewy	4-2-10
Murrell	1-7-9	Douglas	2-3-7
Ptacek	1-0-2	Comley	1-0-2
Stoy	0-1-1	McKenzie	3-4-9
		Wroblewski	0-2-0
		Heitmeyer	1-1-3
		Ballard	1-0-2
		Graham	0-0-0
Totals	25-16-66	Totals	24-20-68
Iowa State	30-22-63	Kansas State	34-24-68

Illini Line Coach

To Massachusetts

Amherst, Mass. (AP)—Charles B. (Chuck) Studley, line coach at Illinois for 5 years, has been named head football coach at the University of Massachusetts. Studley is 31.

He succeeds Charlie O'Rourke, who resigned at the end of the 1959 season. Studley, a native of Maywood, Ill., achieved 3 letters as a guard at Illinois. He captained the 1951 Illini squad which won the Big 10 championship and defeated Stanford 40-7 in the 1952 Rose Bowl.

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

★ ★ ★
Sports Editor, The Star



Husker 'Globetrotters'

One of the most frequently asked questions these days is: "What's wrong with the Nebraska basketball team?"

Sorry, but no one really has the answer. But Coach Jerry Bush gives with the horselaugh at the idea that his kids are "down" or wracked with "dissension."

"I'm proud of these boys," Bush said following the return from Colorado. "They're playing their hearts out. If anything is wrong, it's that they're trying too hard. When you lose, you try all the harder and you tighten up."

There's no question that the current schedule has worked against the Huskers.

"I'm beginning to feel like we're the Nebraska Globetrotters," Bush joked. "Boy, 9 of 10 games on the road. But the schedule is my fault. It's just the way it worked out."

The Husker headman is making no secret about being leary of the Colorado clock. Twice in two years the Huskers have lost at Boulder, and both times there was a controversy over the time-keeping.

"All reports indicated that the clock didn't start until the ball reached midcourt," Bush said, referring to the overtime loss to Colorado after the Buffs tied it up 57-57 in the final 5 seconds. "The clock is supposed to start when the ball hits the ring and there was a scramble for the ball after that."

Clock Didn't Start

Jerry is supported by the Denver Post and television fans who had the feeling it was the longest 5 seconds on record.

Frank Harraway of the Post gives us this report of the disputed windup:

"The clock wasn't started soon enough after the missed free throw," Bush shouted. "This is the second time in the last two years this has happened to me here."

"Bush was right about the timer not starting the clock immediately after CU cleared the rebound on Kowalek's missed free throw. . . . Timer Charles Bitter, a CU professor, said that Asa Berkheimer, who has operated the clock at CU for more than 30 years, failed to stop the clock soon enough when officials whistled Don Butler for a foul against Kowalek.

"There was really 7 second left, not 5," said Bitter. "So I instructed Berkheimer to wait 2 seconds before starting the clock when time went back in."

Well, at least we now have a good example of why coaches get ulcers. This explanation may make sense to Coloradans, but from here it looks like Timekeeper Asa Berkheimer should be given a watch for 30 years service and then sent to pasture. Prof. Bitter has permission to join him.

Looking to the future, following the mid-year rest period, the Huskers have 10 games left on the slate. It is encouraging that 6 of those games will be at home.

"We're gonna take some of those guys, too," Bush said. "And you can quote me. I still feel this is the best club I've had at Nebraska, and we're not as bad as the record (4-11). With a little break we would be 11-4."

Uphill Climb

It's going to take quite an effort for the Cornhuskers to break even this year. They'll have to cop 9 of their last 10 games for a 13-12 mark. They'll need 8 wins to match last year's 12-13 record.

Nebraska's 1960 start is the poorest Big 8 showing in 6 years, with no wins in 4 outings. In the past 5 years they've always had at least one conference win at the half-way stop, with highwater marks of 3 posted in 1955 and 1959.

The Huskers will have to travel at an .800 clip to win 12 and .900 to post a winning record. This is a tough chore. During the past 5 years, they've played the post-exam season rate of .348, with 16 wins and 30 losses.

Here's the Husker chart since 1955:

	BIG 8	ALL	BIG 8	ALL
1959	3-5	4-11	5-9	12-13
1958	3-5	4-11	5-9	12-13
1957	3-5	4-11	5-9	12-13
1956	3-5	4-11	5-9	12-13
1955	3-5	4-11	5-9	12-13

Here's the way the Huskers have performed during the last half of the past 5 seasons, with their ultimate Big 8 finish:

	BIG 8	ALL	BIG 8	Finish
1959	3-5	4-11	5-9	6th
1958	3-5	4-11	5-9	6th
1957	3-5	4-11	5-9	6th
1956	3-5	4-11	5-9	6th
1955	3-5	4-11	5-9	6th

FOLLEY BEATS EDDIE MACHEN

San Francisco (AP)—Arizona Zora Folley jabbed his way to an unanimous verdict over Eddie Machen Monday night in a 12-round Cow Palace fight where the lack of action by the two ranking heavyweights brought frequent boos.

Folley, 194, from Chandler, Ariz., used his jarring left jab to keep the 199-pound Machen, of Redding, Calif., and Portland, Ore., continually off balance.

Neighter fighter came near scoring a knockdown in this bout, reminiscent of the draw the two fought here on April 9, 1953.

That time, Folley vociferously claimed he had won and Monday night the officials saw it his way in a fight that probably will bring the standup boxer a step closer to a heavyweight title shot.

STOKES TO LEAVE HOSPITAL FOR LOOK AT NBA CONTEST

Cincinnati (AP)—Maurice Stokes, a basketball star in college and in the National Basketball Association, will leave Christ Hospital here Sunday for the first time since March 1958. And it will be to watch a basketball game.

Stokes will be allowed to watch his former Cincinnati Royals teammates play the Philadelphia Warriors in an afternoon game here.

Stokes, who played his college basketball at St. Francis of Pennsylvania,

was stricken with encephalopathy on March 15, 1958 as he and the other Royals were enroute here from Detroit.

He was unable to move or speak for many months. Recently he has been able to eat, speak slightly and even take a few steps in a body brace.

The paralysis was believed to have been brought on by a blow on the head. He had suffered such an injury in a game a few days before he was strick-

en. Jack Twyman, Royals' player and Stokes' legal guardian, and the attending physician said attending a game has been "something Maurice has wanted to do since his injury."

"His progress to date indicates he may attend the game without any undue effects," they said in a joint statement.

Stokes played almost 3 full seasons with the Royals before his crippling ailment.

CINCY RETAINS LEAD

Bradley Up To Second In AP Poll

By The Associated Press

Despite its one point loss last Saturday, Cincinnati retained its top ranking in the weekly Associated Press poll of the nation's college basketball teams. Bradley, which handed the Bearcats their first defeat of the season, vaulted from 4th into second place.

California and West Virginia each dropped a notch to 3rd and 4th, respectively. Utah State moved into the Top 10 for the first time, displacing Southern California, which dropped from 10th to 14th with a one-point defeat by UCLA. Utah State jumped from 12th to 9th.

The only other major changes in the rankings, based on the votes of 191 sports writers and sportscasters, involved Villanova and Texas A&M, each beaten for the first time last week.

The Wildcats, defeated 89-81 by West Virginia, moved up from 9th to 8th. The Aggies, dropped by Southern Methodist 66-64, slipped from 8th to 10th.

AP TOP 10

	Points
1. Cincinnati (13-1)	1,601
2. Bradley (12-1)	1,597
3. California (14-1)	1,514
4. West Virginia (15-1)	1,496
5. Ohio State (11-2)	1,417
6. Georgia Tech (13-1)	1,395
7. Villanova (10-1)	1,380
8. Texas A&M (11-1)	1,365
9. Utah State (12-1)	1,219
10. Miami (11-1)	1,205
11. North Carolina (9-3)	1,151
12. Illinois (10-2)	1,120
13. Southern Cal (11-5)	1,092
14. Iowa (12-3)	1,075
15. Kentucky (10-4)	1,075
16. Toledo (10-2)	1,075
17. St. Louis (10-5)	1,065
18. Dayton (12-3)	1,054
19. Detroit (12-5)	1,049

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 220 Games, 600 Series
At LAFB-Pennetier: Ed Sprague, Marvin, 230-613.
At Hollywood-Church No. 2: Jack Lancaster, Trinity Lutheran No. 3, 220. National Guard: Gil Coatsman, Jo Jo's Racers, 244-613; Bob Platten, Jets, 220; Cliff Morgan, Afterburners, 226; Bob Sherman, 220; Larry Blum, First Presbyterian No. 2, 220-27-671; Larry Blum, First Presbyterian No. 1, 221; Jaycee: Glenn Howard, Roberts Dairy, 221; Church No. 3: Harvey Nash, Second Baptist, 233-605.
At Bowl-Mor-Classie Scratch: Bob Gant, Bartlett and Co., 278-638; Leo Ostermiller, Sperry TV, 246-228-551; H. J. Feather, Sperry TV, 221; Milt Platten, Sperry TV, 221; Jim Ehlers, Sperry TV, 246; Bernie Kossek, Roberts Mortuary, 233-605; Mel Brady, Pepsi Cola, 235; Jerry Warner, Pepsi Cola, 223; B'nai B'rith: Les Goldman, Clark's, 221.
At Parkway-Businessmen: Jim McKinney, Foster's, 222; Bob Edmonson, Foster's, 223; L. Hms, B'nai B'rith, 233-601; Jerry Judson, Lincoln Neon, 222-644; Centennial: Chet Bingham, Aunt Betty's Bread, 223-601; Mel Teselle, Meisner Bros., 221; E. Kunert, Kunert's, 227-605.
Women's 300 Games, 500 Series
At Hollywood-Nebraska: National Guard: Shirley Hartley, Hits and Mrs., 315.
At Bowl-Mor-Guss and Dolls: Berta Glasova, Four Dads, 315-536.
At Parkway-Late 8: Enid Oshman, Roberts Dairy, 307; Gertrude Wendelin, Pat Ash Camera, 324; Ruth Schroer, Hunt Bros, 308. Telephone: Lois Ehlers, Live wires, 300. Suburban: Elsie Guidry, Valentine's, 207-671; Jan Shelton, Burkland Appliances, 207; Wilma Eitel, American Lightning Rod, 202-561; Dorothy Schiller, McDonald's Hamburgers, 220.
At Parkway-Suburban: Beulah Beuthou, 149-149-447.

Cronk Whips Gophers Into 3rd Place, 77-70

Minneapolis (AP) — Long, bonny Ray Cronk whipped Minnesota into a second half victory Monday night and the Gophers surprised Illinois 77-70 to climb into 3rd place in the Big 10 basketball race.

The 6-foot-7 sophomore, frail looking but strong and fast enough to steer the Gopher fast break, pumped in 9 field goals in 14 attempts and added 7 free throws for 25 points.

Illinois, nearly overrun at one stage in the second half when it trailed by 15 points, had enough class and staying power to cut the deficit to 5 points with two minutes left.

But the Illini couldn't sustain the counterdrive and it languished in the final moments.

With Minnesota leading only 36-35 at halftime, Cronk



Barber (left) ... consoles Maxwell.

Pro Keg Loop Is Planned

Dallas (AP) — J. Curtis Sanford, businessman and one of the founders of the annual Cotton Bowl football game, said Monday night he plans to organize a national professional bowling league.

Sanford said he would sponsor a team in the proposed circuit and plans to start within the next 60 days a \$1,000,000 expansion of his Cotton Bowling Palace here to make it the nation's first bowling stadium.

Sanford said every major bowling city in the nation will be considered before franchises are awarded.

"I really don't know how many cities or teams will make up the league yet," he said. "We are exploring the plan in every direction."

He did mention as possibilities Houston, San Antonio, Chicago, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Detroit and Los Angeles. "Those are cities we certainly would like to see in the league," he said.

Sanford said he had a representative at the All-Star bowling tournament at Omaha last week to discuss the proposed league with several top bowling teams and officials.

Recent developments in professional football and baseball and the tremendous growth of bowling prompted him to take action to organize a professional bowling league he said.

teamed with Capt. Ron Johnson to cripple the Illini defense in 4 minutes of wide-open basketball.

The Gophers caught Illinois napping for 3 easy baskets in the opening minutes of the second half and moved into a 49-39 advantage. It grew to 59-44 midway through the second half on the scoring of Johnson, Cronk, Dick Erickson and Paul Lehman.

Manny Jackson and Governor Vaughn kept Illinois with in shooting distance with long bullseyes from the corners, but the Illini rarely got a chance to make good use of big John Wessels on the post. Jackson led Illinois with 21 points.

The victory was Minnesota's 3rd against one conference defeat. Illinois absorbed its second defeat against 3 victories.

—NFL Commissioner Race—

Leahy Won't Move; Gungel Appears Set

Miami Beach, Fla. (AP) — Atty. Marshall Leahy virtually eliminated himself from the race for National Football League commissioner Monday night when he said flatly he would not move from his native San Francisco.

Leahy's decision appeared to have cleared the road for election this week of acting commissioner Austin H. Gungel. The 50-year-old Gungel, who took over last October upon death of commissioner Bert Bell, was the only other solid candidate for the job.

"I will not move either to the Midwest or to the East," Leahy said.

"My family ties are much too strong to leave the West Coast," Leahy said. "I have 5 teenage daughters and I would not upset their lives for anything."

"I will listen to talk of my being commissioner if they will let me establish head-

quarters in San Francisco."

However, even enthusiastic backers of the 49-year-old lawyer had conditioned their support on his moving to the Midwest or East to run the league.

A poll earlier this week indicated Gungel held about a 7-5 edge in the pre-voting sentiment. But even those favoring Leahy intimated Gungel was their second choice. This would indicate an easy victory for the acting commissioner when the vote comes up at the league meeting opening here Wednesday.

Representatives of Dallas, Minneapolis-St. Paul and St. Louis presented concrete franchise plans to the NFL.

Each of the applicants has posted \$25,000 in earnest money supporting their bids to enter the league. Their proposals will be taken up by the 12 club owners at the annual meeting.

It now takes a unanimous vote to admit a new club, but some owners hope to pass a constitutional amendment to make 10 votes sufficient.

The presentations were made by E. W. Boyer, president of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce for Minneapolis-St. Paul; Joseph Griesdieck, beer firm executive for St. Louis; and Tex Schramm, general manager of the proposed Dallas club, for the Texas interests.

George Storer, former Miami Marlins baseball club owner and radio chain executive, postponed his Miami application reports until Wednesday or Thursday.

BASKETBALL SCORES

BIG EIGHT	
Kansas State 68	Iowa State 66
Oklahoma State 62	Kansas 49
Oklahoma 64	Missouri 52
BIG TEN	
Minnesota 77	Illinois 70
OTHER COLLEGES	
Baylor 68	Texas 62
Delaware 77	Urbana 59
Murray 86	E. Tenn. 51
St. Bonaventure 91	Gannon (Pa.) 74
Georgia 57	Davidson 76
W. Carolina 74	E. Carolina 73
Ky. State 83	Trenton 37
Miss. Southern 74 (OT)	La. Tech 70
Marquette 63	Dayton 76
Ohio U. 82	N.C. State 53
Toledo 82	St. Francis 70
Butler 60	Louisville 46
Catawba 86	Miami (O.) 71
Ala. 50	Oliver 62
Fall River 55	Wilderforce 68
E. Kentucky 76	Tem. Tech 67
STATE HIGH SCHOOL	
Axtell 41	Elm Creek 55
Dawson-Verdon 67	Perry Prep 54
Hildreth 53	Loomis 46
Shubert 77	Salem 42
Indiana 67	Gilmer 31
Polk 66	Clarks 27
So. Sioux City 74	Leeds City 41
Harling 59	Laurel 42
Springfield 69	Murdoch 31
Madison 37	St. Edward 54
Crofton 41	St. Joseph 48
Papillon 56	Louisville 48
LINCOLN COUNTY TOURNAMENT	
First Round	
Sutherland 35	Stapleton 39
Hershey 65	Maxwell 59

DUNKEL PAIRINGS

Tuesday, January 19	
AMONG TOP 20	
Detroit* 72.0	(9) Notre Dame 71.9
Ge. Tech* 78.2	(15) Auburn 63.0
Providence 71.8	(17) Assumption* 54.8
Tex. A. & M. 72.7	(15) Rice 58.8
Wake Forest 69.9	(13) Clemson* 56.4
OTHER	
Bowl Gr'n 57.1	(1) Kent. St.* 56.5
Butler 57.1	(1) St. Joseph 59.4
Ky. West'n* 63.2	(12) Bel. Abbey 56.7
Va. Tech 66.9	(13) V.M.I.* 53.5
L.I.U.* 57.7	(22) Wesleyan 38.1
N.H. State 43.9	(3) N. Eastern 40.8
Indiana 50.1	(8) Hanover 42.3
Indiana St.* 52.9	(11) DePaul 42.2
Ottawa 41.7	(12) Kean West'n 29.6
Birmingham 47.1	(9) Union 47.0
Ga. South 56.8	(15) Tampa* 42.1

WINTER GREATER CHANCE OF A ONE-CAR ACCIDENT . . .

GREATER NEED FOR COLLISION COVERAGE of MFA AUTO INSURANCE

Although you may drive less in winter than you do in summer, you need the collision coverage of MFA Auto Insurance even more. There's more chance of an accident on a slippery street, and you'll have to pay the bill yourself. Only the collision coverage of MFA Auto Insurance helps pay for damage to your own car.

See, call or write
YOUR MFA INSURANCE AGENT

DON RATHJE
5907 Glade IV 8-0595
BOB HALL
7101 York Lane
IN 6-6068



GILLHAM . . . 95 points.

Plainsmen Have 5 In 100 Class

... Scoring

By Paul LeBar
Current statistics for Nebraska Wesleyan's cage crew give a clue to the Plainsmen's success.

Riding the crest of a 6-game win streak, Coach Irv Peterson's charges have 5 performers over the 100-point mark in 14 games.

A 6th, regular guard Ronnie Gillham, isn't far behind with 95 counters.

"That's about as good as we've ever had," Peterson declared Monday while drilling his Nebraska College Conference leaders.

"All 6 are shooting over the 40 per cent mark," he added.

Peterson, his team readying for an important invasion of Wayne Friday, attributes the Plainsmen's record to balanced scoring, strong team rebounding and a scrappy defense.

The senior-less outfit has yet to be assessed more personal fouls than an opponent in any one game. That's helped too.

One notch ahead of Midland in a hot NCC scramble, Pete thinks some of the pressure may dissolve if his hustlers get by Wayne and Hastings this week.

The veteran Rudy Stoehr tops the point parade with 335 and a 23.9 average. Jim Munford (179) and Dennis Semin (178) are battling for second place.

Guard Duane Eichorn has 118 and substitute Ken Major 102. The chart:

	g	fg	ft	tp
Rudy Stoehr	14	120	95-131	335
Jim Munford	14	57	65-92	379
Dennis Semin	14	58	62-95	378
Duane Eichorn	14	47	8-12	302
Ken Major	14	47	24-42	218
Ron Gillham	14	33	29-95	95
Ron Miller	14	9	5-14	15
Lonny Ehlers	11	9	8-16	26
LeRoy Snyder	8	7	1-5	15
Terry Thompson	6	5	4-6	14
Roy Lagerblade	7	2	0-3	4
Totals		390	391-453	1,081

BOWLER IS CLOSE

Kegler Bob Gant of Bartlett and Co. in the Bowl-Mor Classic Scratch League just missed the money Monday night.

Gant left pins No. 4 and 7 standing following 8 strikes. A perfect game would have awarded him \$300, a 9-pin spare \$100.

Nebraskans Get Letters

Princeton, N.J. — Michael D. Iseman of 612 E. 4th, Fremont, and Robert L. Vandervoort of Old Cheney Road, Lincoln, are Nebraskans among 31 varsity football lettermen announced at Princeton University.

RENT A DEPENDABLE HERTZ CAR

IT'S EASY... a phone call reserves a clean, fully equipped 1960 Chevrolet or other fine car here or anywhere in the world!

IT'S ECONOMICAL... only \$12.00 from 4 p.m. Friday to 9 a.m. Monday plus 9 cents a mile. And Hertz pays for ALL gas, oil and insurance.

Hertz puts YOU in the driver's seat!

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1017 "Q" St. Phone HE 2-1037
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Lakers Plane Lands Safely

... IN IOWA CORNFIELD

Carroll, Iowa (AP)—The Minneapolis Lakers professional basketball team rode an airplane with an ailing electrical system to a dark landing in a cornfield during a heavy snowstorm near here early Monday.

The plane, without lights, radio or flight dials to guide the crew, sat down in about a foot of snow without injury to any of the 23 persons aboard or damage to the aircraft.

The wind-whipped snow in the air was so thick that pilot Vernon Ullman of Brookings, S.D., and co-pilot Harold Gifford, Minneapolis, had to stick their heads out the windows to scan the cornfield.

They avoided a water tower and power lines in circling Carroll at low altitude. Laker guard Frank Selvy said the plane "almost hit an automobile" in going in for the landing.

Ullman Is Hero
The Lakers, long accustomed to the plaudits of sports fans, left no doubt that as far as they are concerned, pilot Ullman was the biggest star of all.

The Lakers played the St. Louis Hawks in St. Louis Sunday, losing 135-119. The plane was taking squad members, Lakers officials and guests back to Minneapolis after the game.

Francis T. Ryan, secretary-treasurer and general counsel of the club, said the plane was 45 minutes out of St. Louis when the electrical system went out.

Ullman considered heading for Kansas City, Ryan said, but then decided to try to make it to Minneapolis.

The crew saw the lights of a town through the swirling snow and although it was unidentifiable, sought a landing place because the plane was running low on fuel.

"With a couple of squeaks, Ullman came down in a foot of snow—a wonderful landing," Ryan said.

Aboard the plane besides Selvy, Gifford, Ryan and Ullman were:

Extra Pilot Aboard
Laker coach Jim Pollard; his son, Jack, 11; Ryan's wife and two children, Mary, 11, and Mike, 14; Dr. and Mrs. Ben Pofenkamp of Minneapolis; Clifford French, recreation director for the Minneapolis suburb of Edina; his son, Peter, 12; Mrs. Ullman; and James Holzmagel, Minneapolis, an extra pilot along to gain practice in handling the Laker plane.

Squad members aboard included forwards Tom Hawkins, Elgin Baylor and Alec (Boo) Ellis; centers Larry Faust and Jim Krebs; and guards Dick Garmaker, Rod Hundley and Bob Leonard.

Townpeople and authorities here, many of whom were awakened by the low-circling plane, whisked the party to a motel where they spent the night.

"Everything's fine this morning," commented coach Pollard, "but it's fine to have such an experience as we had behind us."

Pollard told of the intense cold that gripped the plane after the electrical system went out, making it impossible to heat the cabin. The party used overcoats, blankets and newspapers to keep warm.

"There were quite a few resolutions and prayers before we landed," Pollard said. "But I believe most of the fellows were thinking more of the youngsters aboard than of themselves. They tried to keep as quiet as possible and not arouse fear."

Baylor Gets Comfortable
Elgin Baylor, star Laker forward, went to the rear and lay on the floor of the plane shortly before the landing.

He told his fellow passengers that "if I have to go, I might as well go comfortably."

FALLS CITY LOOMS AS TOUGH NEB. CITY FOE

Undeclared Nebraska City, is Gothenburg at Cozad, one of the 4 remaining all-winning Class A teams in Nebraska, faces its sternest test of the season tonight at Falls City.

The Pioneers, with a veteran crew on hand, have won 6 this season, but have not played a strong foe. Falls City is 6-1 for the year and has been impressive on occasion.

Class A action is also on tap in Omaha, where Benson is at Tech and North at Central in Inter-City League games.

Topping the Class B action is Adams at Firth, Albion at Columbus, Lehigh at Ashburn, Avoca at Murdock, Keweenaw at Axtell, Bancroft at West Point, Guardian Angel, Barracouta at Burwell, Fullerton at Central City, Chester at Desler, Fairmont at Clay Center, Crawford at Hemingford, Davenport at Schickley, Wilber at DeWitt, Panama at Tobias.

Panama at Douglas, Edgar at Fairfield, Elk Creek at Talmage, Exeter at River, Harvard at Nelson, Hebron at Superior, Holmesville at Odell, Stratton at Indianola, Crofton at Laurel, Mitchell at Minatare, Leish at Newman Grove, Pender at Oakland, Rushville at Chadron, Fred, Perry Prep at Stella, Tilden at Creighton, Wayne at Hartington, Holy Trinity, Weston at Yutan.

Be Sure to get Your GIFT for THRIFT FREE

Two-Piece Set of Serving Spoons . . . when you save \$300 or more, either by opening a new account or adding to your present account.

FREE House Plant . . . when you add any amount to your present account or open a new account.

*Limit one gift per customer; gift offers expire January 31.

FREE Coffee and Cake . . . for all our savings customers during January.

EARN NEW RATE

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Earnings Paid Twice Yearly

Your money insured up to \$10,000 by an agency of the U.S. Government
Nebraska's \$67,000,000 savings institution

FIRST FEDERAL OF LINCOLN
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

1235 N Street
Open Thursdays 'till 8;
open Saturdays 'till noon

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GUARANTEED 30 MOS. or 30,000 MILES
The finest bonded Lining money can buy SAME LINING AS FORD CHEV. PLY.
ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT ON MOST 1959 CARS
NO MONEY DOWN, PAY AS YOU RIDE
OK Rubber Welders
JIM KAAS
JIM SKALA
JEAN HEERMANN
500 West O
HE 5-3211

American Legion STAG
FISH FRY
Friday, January 22, Starts at 6 pm
All Men are Welcome!
Bring your buddy.
Ceresco Memorial Hall
Ceresco, Nebr.

MOUSE & RAT BAIT
1820 P St. HE 2-2246

WINTER GREATER CHANCE OF A ONE-CAR ACCIDENT . . .
GREATER NEED FOR COLLISION COVERAGE of MFA AUTO INSURANCE
Although you may drive less in winter than you do in summer, you need the collision coverage of MFA Auto Insurance even more. There's more chance of an accident on a slippery street, and you'll have to pay the bill yourself. Only the collision coverage of MFA Auto Insurance helps pay for damage to your own car.
See, call or write
YOUR MFA INSURANCE AGENT
DON RATHJE
5907 Glade IV 8-0595
BOB HALL
7101 York Lane
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1017 "Q" St. Phone HE 2-1037
Lincoln Municipal Airport HE 2-1037

Increased Funds Requested For Missouri Basin Projects

\$162,000 On Ike's Budget For Salt Creek

Washington (AP) — President Eisenhower asked Congress Monday for increased funds for flood control and reclamation projects in the Missouri Basin for the year starting July 1.

His proposal called for \$72,400,000 to continue work in 5 big dams, compared with about \$57,000,000 being spent on them in the current fiscal year ending June 30.

He also requested \$55,585,180 for irrigation and other reclamation work in the basin, compared with about \$47 million this year. Due to a carryover of funds it is estimated about \$57,363,517 will be spent on this work in the coming year.

No money was asked for Gavins Point Dam and Reservoir on the South Dakota-Nebraska border, which is now in full operation. It cost \$49,200,000.

Of the funds asked for reclamation works as part of the Missouri River Basin program these amounts were asked for Nebraska projects:

Ainsworth Unit — \$1,500,000 for work on Merritt Dam and reservoir, access roads and miscellaneous items.

Bostwick Division, Kansas-

Nebraska — \$821,000 to complete work on the White Rock Extension canal and laterals and pump systems.

Farwell Unit — \$7,700,000 to continue work on Sherman Dam and reservoir as well as county roads, telephone, power transmission and gas lines.

Frenchman - Cambridge division — \$5,439,000 to continue work on Red Willow Dam and the Culbertson extension canal and laterals.

The budget also requested \$1,270,000 for work on the Pine Bluff-Sidney transmission line and the start of work on the Kimball and Sidney substation additions.

A total of \$598,000 was asked for drainage and minor construction work in Colorado, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming and \$2,000,000 for project investigations in Colorado, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, North and South Dakota and Wyoming.

Other flood control, navigation and reclamation projects designated for Nebraska included:

Army Engineer projects, construction:

Gering Valley, \$530,000.

Army Engineer projects, planning:

Salt Creek and Tributaries, \$162,000; Shell Creek, \$75,000 (new).

Reclamation Bureau projects, rehabilitation and betterment:

Nebraska-Wyoming: North Platte \$360,000.

Reclamation Bureau drainage and minor construction projects.

Sargent \$100,000.

Brock said he has suggested an alternative plan which would provide irrigation from the Niobrara instead of the Snake River. Brock said he felt this would eliminate the need for construction of 53 miles of canals.

The \$25 million project is designed to irrigate about 34,000 acres.

preme Court on the diversion issue. He also asked whether Dominy still maintained his previous position that no prime contracts would be let for the project until this question is settled.

The third question involved the status of carry-over funds from the original appropriation of \$1,100,000 in 1958 for Ainsworth.

Rep. Larry Brock (D-Neb.), who opposed the project last year, said he still is against the proposal in its present form.

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Charges Filed In Murder Case

Hastings (UPI) — Myrtle Trotter, 41, Hastings, was charged with first degree murder late Monday in the death of a 41-year-old construction worker.

Adams County Atty. Don Brock said date for her arraignment will probably be set Tuesday.

Miss Trotter is accused of shooting Joe Flowers in the head with a .22-caliber pistol late Friday at her home. He died Saturday.

Brock has said there were witnesses to the shooting.

Weather Cuts Attendance At School Meet

Grand Island (AP) — The Nebraska State School Boards Assn. opened its annual meeting in Grand Island Monday morning on schedule, but with a greatly reduced attendance and several program changes occasioned by the weather.

Dr. Freeman Decker, Commissioner of education, phoned from Lincoln that he could not reach Grand Island because of road conditions. He was slated to appear at the opening session.

The principal speaker of the morning was William E. Bishop, superintendent of schools at Englewood, Colo., and chairman of the department of rural education of the National Education Assn.

Nominate Siefert

Robert Siefert of Dalton, was nominated Monday for the vice presidency. Convention spokesmen said his election was considered a foregone conclusion. This would automatically make him president of the association in July, 1961. In July of this year Leslie F. Schaffer of Holdrege will succeed Mrs. L. J. Williams of Wahoo as president of the state association.

The convention continues through Tuesday when a long list of resolutions will be acted upon.

JOYO: Now Thru Wednesday

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ALAN LADD
JEAN ARTHUR
VAN HEFLIN
GEORGE STEVENS

SHANE

TECHNICOLOR
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

companion feature

The KETTLES IN THE OZARKS

Marjorie MAIN - Arthur HUNNICUTT

UNA-MERKEL TED & CORSA

A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Snowstorms Are Blamed For 8 Deaths In State

By the Associated Press
Eight deaths have been attributed either directly or indirectly to Nebraska's latest January snowstorms, occurring Sunday and last Thursday.

The latest report of a storm connected death comes with the death Monday of Mrs. Josephine Ulrich, 74, Plattsmouth. She died of injuries suffered in a Saturday night traffic accident in Plattsmouth.

Mrs. Harold Ward, 62, of

St. Paul, Neb., suffered a heart attack last Thursday night while at the barn of the Ward farm home, 4 miles west of St. Paul.

Mrs. Ward's invalid husband crawled to the barn but was unable to help her himself. His call for help was answered by the St. Paul Rural Fire Department, followed by an ambulance, but it took the rescue party from 1 a.m. to 5 a.m. to reach the farm through 10 and 12 foot drifts.

Mrs. Ward was dead on arrival in a hospital.

At Fremont, funeral services were held Monday afternoon for Dr. Edmund G. Wood, 56, who suffered a

heart attack while shoveling snow Friday. A former missionary to India of the United Lutheran Church, Dr. Wood returned to Fremont in July, 1959, and planned to go back to India next August.

Dr. Wood is survived by his wife, Dorothea; daughters, Mrs. John Nelson and Mrs. Robert Koehner, both of Petaluma, Calif.; and Pat, at home; 6 grandchildren; parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Wood of Fremont; brother, Dr. H. J. Wood of Pullman, Wash.; and a sister, Mrs. Mathew Turnbull of Youngstown, O.

Gunnar Carlson, 54, Wausau, died of a heart attack after walking from his truck which had been stuck in the snow.

Previously reported deaths attributed to the snowstorm included those of Dennis Gierhan, 21, Lexington, and Carol Bangert, 18, North Towanda, N.Y., fatally injured in a one-car crash on a slippery highway near Bradshaw Sunday; Paul Holmes, 59, of Polk, who suffered a heart attack while preparing a road maintainer to go into snowplow service; and Mrs. Lawrence Travis, 64, Hildreth, who was killed in a highway accident near Superior.

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "Lincoln Symphony Orchestra," 8:30.

Lincoln: "Operation Petticoat," 1:45, 4:20, 6:50, 9:25.

Nebraska: "Count Your Blessings," 1:10, 4:34, 7:58, "Stars and Stripes Forever," 2:55, 6:19.

Varsity: "The Last Angry Man," 1:29, 3:28, 5:27, 7:26, 9:25.

State: "The Mouse Roared," 1:34, 3:33, 5:32, 7:31, 9:30.

Joyo: "Kettles In The Ozarks," 6:00, 9:30. "Shane," 7:30 only.

8 Spend Night In Stalled Bus

Hastings (AP) — A bus driver and 7 passengers spent Sunday night in their stalled bus about 5 miles west of Hastings, but they had help from a nearby farmer and apparently were in good shape when a snow plow reached them at mid-morning Monday.

Mrs. Harlow Gangwish, the farmer's wife, said her husband took some diesel fuel out to the stalled bus and she supplied the occupants with cake and coffee, but since there were several elderly persons on the bus they

did not attempt to make the trip from the bus to the farm house.

The Continental bus had left McCook for Hastings about 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Normally it would have reached Hastings about 8 p.m.

Nebraska News

Mrs. Victor Walker, fell through the ice while trying to cross, and finally managed to climb out on the west bank of the river.

The pair roamed the west bank of the Blue for nearly an hour in icy clothing before firemen were summoned and brought the boys back to town in a boat.

Both were stiff with cold but unhurt.

ENDS TODAY!

"THE MOUSE THAT ROARED"

IN COLOR—

STATE

STARTING TOMORROW

TRUE... FILMED BY 17 CAMERAMEN

IN 27 DIFFERENT COUNTRIES

THE WORLD OVER—

FILMED IN FLAMING COLOR—

DO YOU KNOW

57 WAYS TO TRAP A MATE?

SEE

THE MATING URGE

FILMED IN FLAMING COLOR—

NOTICE

You'll see the strange living habits of these native people.

UNCENSORED! UNCUT! NOT RETOUCED!

It's as though you paid a visit to these exotic lands.

DUE TO THE EXTREME DIFFERENCE

in their ways of dressing, living, and actual intimate scenes we do not recommend this program for children.

ALL THE BEST-SELLER'S BEST SCENES ARE IN IT!

AND PAUL MUNI GIVES THE OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF OUR TIME!

THIS WAS THE NIGHT the young punks dropped a manhandled girl on Doc's doorstep.

THIS WAS THE MORNING the boy with the switchblade knife entered Woody's life.

THIS WAS THE MOMENT Anne had to tell her husband she wanted him... job or no job.

THIS WAS THE HOUR Doc learned that time was running out for him.

PAUL MUNI • DAVID WAYNE

The Last Angry Man

STARTS TODAY

VARSIITY

in

THE LAST ANGRY MAN

STARTS TODAY

VARSIITY

in

THE LAST ANGRY MAN

STARTS TODAY

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THE LAST ANGRY MAN

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THE LAST ANGRY MAN

STARTS TODAY

VARSIITY

in

THE LAST ANGRY MAN

STARTS TODAY

VARSIITY

Tuesday, January 19, 1960 The Lincoln Star 13

the NEW Cooper

OMAHA, NEB.
STARTING FRIDAY, FEB. 19
Matinee Wed-Sat-Sun
Evening Performance Daily
For Reservations & Information
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TO MOTION PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT!

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STUART

1400 N. 13th HE 2-1465
FREE PARKING
After 6 p.m. Daily

THEATRE CLOSED

TODAY FOR LINCOLN SYMPHONY PRESENTATION

STARTS TOMORROW

OUT OF THE NIGHT... A GHOST SHIP—

piloted by a madman!

Thus starts the most fascinating suspense story of the year—a doomed liner, two desperate men, and a girl who held the key to a deadly secret!

From the Saturday Evening Post Suspense Thriller!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents

GARY COOPER • CHARLTON HESTON

IN A JULIAN BLAUSTEIN PRODUCTION

'THE WRECK OF THE MARY DEARE'

in CINEMASCOPE and METRO COLOR

Guest Stars: Michael REDGRAVE • Emlyn WILLIAMS • Cecil PARKER • Alexander KNOX and Virginia MCKENNA

the LINCOLN

1227 N Street HE 2-3097
FREE PARKING
After 6 P.M. Daily

TODAY! Doors Open 12:45 P.M.

GARY GRANT • TONY CURTIS

OPERATION PETTICOAT

20,000 LAUGHS UNDER THE SEA!

in Eastman COLOR

NEBRASKA

1144 P Street HE 2-3126

TODAY! Doors Open 12:45 P.M.

50c ANYTIME

2 BIG HITS FROM THE HALL OF FAME!

STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER

COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS

DETROIT KERR

CLIFF WEBB

DETROIT KERR

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DETROIT KERR

CLIFF WEBB

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DETROIT KERR

CLIFF WEBB

DETROIT KERR

GARBAGE HAULER SAYS OTHER OPERATORS 'HARASSING' HIM

SWINDT SAYS OTHER
HARASSING' HIM

...this. I'm going to protect myself."

Swindt said he has hauled in the city for 38 years and charges \$1.25 per month rate.

Swindt noted he was the complaining witness several years ago against "4 garbage

No council action was taken on Schwindt's appearance. The United Garbage Haulers have indicated the past several weeks they may propose a minimum collection fee of \$2 and a district plan for the city's licensed garbage haulers, but no formal pro-

Nile Co-operation
Cairo (AP) — The United Arab Republic and Sudan have named an 8-man joint committee to supervise technical co-operation on Nile water problems. Establishment of

the committee was stipulated in the Nile water agreement the two countries signed last

39 Home Furnishings **3**
USED APPLIANCES
 Refrigerators, washers, dryers, TV
 sets, freezers and ironing boards.
 prices—Easy Terms
CHRISTENSEN'S
 11th & M HE 2-5321
 6-piece maple dining room, w/ sw
 drop-leaf table, China hutch, w/
 chairs, like new. GR 7-9194.
 11 full size ironing presses, Ger
 metric pattern. IV 8-7067, 57
 Franklin.
 39 1/2" top gas stove, 45 ton
 conditioner IV 8-6221
 84 in. refractory table, perfect
 dining and buffet, seats 8 comfort
 able, 64" x 64" plastic top, 24"
 chairs, all practically new.
 GR 7-7873
 54 Kenmore automatic washer.
 call Ad A-5 w 5

23
cellent
5pm
23
9-3212
19

control, new motor, 1
ID 4-3261.

Building Material

RECREATION ROOM

4x8 V-panel mahogany, shop
grade \$
Gypsum grain board, sq. ft. 18
1x8 knotty pine, board ft. 18
White ceiling tile, sq. ft. \$
1x2 stripping, ft. \$
Aluminum folding door 32 in. \$

LEGS-IRON AND WO.

16 in. hardwood, set \$
 18 in. wrought iron, set
 16 in. steel tapered, set
 and 29 in. steel folding, set

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 2-2911
 dining
 1-1104

1820 R St. Phone HE 2-2808
 Good used lumber, sold on site, 2

Save money! Used lumber. Cr
ford's. HE 5-3338. IV 8-1784

Wrecking at 1135 M. Stools, la
tories, doors, windows, flooring, 2x
2x6s, 2x8s, 2x10s, and sheathing.

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Mixed seasoned fireplace wood. V
deliver. IV 8-0106

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NEBRASKA TYPEWRITER CO.
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Young woman, 20-40 to learn to department store advertising. Some experience helpful but not required. Typing and good command of English.

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ATTENTION
Experienced garment
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Steady employment, guaranteed wage

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Beautician with following. Write
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Beautician, experienced. Lorry
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Experienced operator for
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day week, salary open. Give
full details of qualification
in first letter. Journal-Star
Box 227

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Age 25 to 40, hours 5pm to 12 mi
night, closed Mondays

Cashier-Order Taker
Hours 11am to 5pm. Apply in person
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Eastridge Road. Full time position.
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Phone 546.

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MONTHS TO PAY

AX

HE 2-815

Stanton Delaplane's POSTCARD

There has been some talk in our suburban neighborhood of forming a Hunt Club. You know, one of those things like they have in the upstate Eastern States. Where you line up a fox and force him to make a free and voluntary confession?

This is one of the rewarding things of living in elegant surroundings.

You would never know I was the same boy who lived once on the fringes of Olympus. On French bread and red wine and poetry.

All that is changed now. Now I attend school board meetings and put up the decorations at the annual dance we give to raise money for a worthy charity. (I donate my old pants to be sold at our annual auction. I used to keep them to wear around the yard. But it turned out that it was not chic to work in old pants. You have to buy a costume. We are a gay crowd.)

Anyway the, fox hunting idea came up—it was brought up by a lady who looks mighty slim in riding pants. And a lot of other ladies said, well, look who's trying to show off!

But you cannot beat fox hunting for pictures on the society page. And everybody agreed it would surely show those Johnny-come-latelies at the other end of the county a thing or two.

Also you have to have hounds and a Hunt Ball. And all those things that really make life worth while.

So naturally I have been looking around for a pink coat. And checking the etiquette books. For there is no faux pas worse than a faux pas at a fox hunt. Nobody wants to humiliate a fox.

The hunting, I find, is done

in pink coats. And there is a Master of the Hunt.

Let me tell you about that. I saw one of these things down in a little town called Sneem in Ireland. It was great.

Sneem is a very, very small town and it was full of those dogs.

They ran up and down the street. And sat around outside the pub, hoping somebody would come out and give them a pint of Guinness.

There was some talk about how would we get a fox? (We have some foxes in the neighborhood, I think. But apparently they are not the kind you hunt, being foxes of lesser social background.)

It seems that you can buy foxes and turn them loose. Social Register foxes. Though it does seem to me unfair. The fox does not know the country like we do and they do not even issue him a road map.

The main thing, however, is the etiquette which I have picked up from "Vogue's Book of Etiquette."

"Riders should keep a sharp lookout for the hunted fox." (There goes another \$150 for contact lenses.) "A novice who views the fox takes off his hat and holds it out, with a straight arm, pointing at the animal.

"A proper 'View holloa' is better left to experts. He must be sure, however, that a member of the hunt staff has noticed his signal. He may be the only one to see the fox and so be able greatly to improve the day's sport."

This seems quite simple. All you need is a pink coat, a straight arm, 20-20 vision (corrected) and a co-operative fox.

I think I could do that. Nothing is said, I notice, about horses. Down at Sneem, everybody was on a horse.

And they made remarks about their horses. Like: "He's a grand leaper!"

That is the problem with all these stylish things. They want you to get on a horse. Or on a stepladder and put up decorations. There is always a feeling of uncertainty about it.

Still, I look pretty good in pink. And maybe we can do the whole thing in a jeep. And you meet the BEST foxes.

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

CO. WELFARE HEAD CANNOT APPROVE VALID ADOPTION

A county welfare director who has been given temporary custody of a minor child by a juvenile court cannot give a valid relinquishment of the child for adoption, the attorney general ruled Monday.

The opinion was written for Harold Peterson, vice chairman of the Board of Control.

The opinion said the law provides that no adoption shall be decreed unless the petition is accompanied by

written consents of both parents if living, the surviving parent or the mother of a child born out of wedlock.

Royalty Plans Visit

Tehran (AP) — The royal court has officially announced that Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and Queen Farah will make a state visit to Pakistan Feb. 20. The visit will last 7 days.

Hearings Set For License Applicants

The Nebraska Liquor Control Commission Monday set hearings for 3 applicants for licenses, denial of which has been recommended by the city governments.

The applicants and time and date of hearings are: (All hearings are to be in the Capitol).

Charley Ralls of Taylor, for retail package liquor license, 2 p.m., Feb. 9; Fred and Mary Walschen of Fremont, retail package liquor license, 2:30 p.m., Feb. 17; and Safeway Stores, Inc., Omaha, retail beer license, off sales only, 2 p.m. Feb. 29.

BOWLING ALLEY INCORPORATES

Articles of incorporation were filed Monday with the Nebraska secretary of state's office by Henry's Bowl Inc., of Beatrice, to engage in operating a bowling alley.

Incorporators are Henry A. Johnson and Hale McCown, both of Beatrice. The firm is authorized to issue \$50,000 in capital stock.

Other filings, with amounts of capital stock authorized (except for non-profit associations):

The Hall Cattle Co., Inc., Alliance;

Alton B. Hall and Donald B. Hall, both of Alliance; \$300,000.

Van Pelt Ranches, Inc., Kimball; Carl W. Norman, L. Thomas W. and George I. Van Pelt, all of Kimball; \$100,000.

Midwest Corporation, Oshkosh, electronic components; Richard G. Farlow, Oliver L. Jenkins, Willard G. Seag, Albert Burrell Albee, Floyd L. Ferrell, William J. Brune, Marvin A. Romie, R. John Townley and David K. Townley, all of Oshkosh; \$250,000.

Friend Country Club, Friend; Paul M. Rogers, Robert Kohout, Joseph Ach, Clarence Zimmer, Everett Stewart and Keith Clouse, all of Friend; non-profit. Lutheran Church of the Master, Omaha; George W. Newstrom, Ervin C. Kimson, R. C. Erickson, Frank E. Olson, Robert R. Keister, Charles E. Younger Sr., and the Rev. Robert D. DeYoung, all of Omaha; non-profit.

Spinosa said: "The virtue of a free man is seen to be as great in avoiding danger as in overcoming it."

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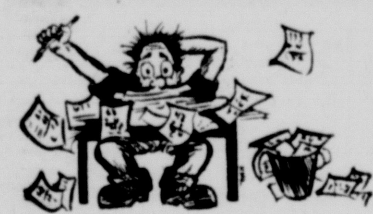
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YOUR INCOME TAX



(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles about the federal income tax.)

Charitable contributions are a major source of income tax deduction, according to the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Nebraska Society of Certified Public Accountants.

The federal income tax law encourages charitable giving by allowing you to deduct 20% and in some cases 30% of your income for this purpose. To gain maximum tax benefit, you should plan your contributions carefully.

The effect of a charitable deduction is that each dollar you give actually only costs you from 9c to 80c depending on your income bracket. The higher the tax bracket, the cheaper it is for you to give.

Deductions Limited

Most of your charitable contributions are deductible—within certain limitations. Generally, you can deduct contributions up to 20% of your adjusted gross income for gifts to any non-profit groups organized in the U.S. and operated chiefly for re-

Charitable Contributions Big Deduction

ligious, charitable, literary or educational purposes.

An extra 10% is permitted for gifts to churches, non-profit schools or hospitals and certain medical research organizations. Any amounts of such gifts which are over the 10% limit can be counted as part of the 20% limitation.

Although contributions to the political party of your choice are necessary and laudable, they cannot be deducted on your income tax return.

Not Relatives' Loans

Those loans you are always giving your brother-in-law may seem like charity but you can't deduct contributions to relatives or friends.

Your charitable contributions do not have to be made in money. You can give land, clothing, books, furniture, etc. The amount you can deduct as a contribution is the fair market value of the gift at the time it was given.

You can only take advantage of itemizing your charitable contributions if you file on Form 1040 or the new form 1040W. You cannot itemize any deductions on the card Form 1040A.

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